



**THOUSANDS WILL "TALK" TO
HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS**
Sunday's POST-DISPATCH will contain 120%
MORE ADVERTISING ANNOUNCEMENTS and
reach 100% MORE READERS in St. Louis than any
other local newspaper.
Largest West of the Mississippi!

VOL. 72. NO. 171.

ROBBERS BEAT WOMAN AND TAKE \$2021 FROM HER

**Youthful Highwaymen Seize
Parcel Containing \$2500
After Knocking Victim
Down—Cries Attract Pa-
trolman, but Assaults
Flee With Money, Drop-
ping Some in Haste.**

**WAS TAKING MONEY
TO HUSBAND'S STORE**

**Woman Had Noticed Youths
Acting Suspiciously and
Attempted to Overtake
Two Men Ahead—Seized
From Behind and Screams
Momentarily Throttled.**

Mrs. Anna Gasich, 26 years old,
of 2104 South Eleventh street, was
assaulted by two youthful highwaymen
who robbed her of \$2021.20 in cash in
front of 704 Russell avenue at 8:30
o'clock this morning. The robbers
escaped and Mrs. Gasich was treated
for her injuries at the city hospital.

The woman's husband, who was
formerly a foreman of the Laclede
Gas Co., conducts a soft drink place
at 301 Rutger street, and it has been
his custom to cash the pay checks
of employees of that company who
work at Third and Rutger streets.
Today is pay day at the plant and
Gasich yesterday drew \$2500 from
bank to cash the checks.

Mrs. Gasich was carrying this
money in a paper parcel under her
arm from her home to her hus-
band's place of business this morn-
ing, walking east on Russell avenue
to the Broadway car, when she no-
ticed two youths, one about 18 and
the other 20 years old, standing at
Eight street, apparently waiting for
someone. She said they would look
up and down the street and then at
her, which aroused her suspicions,
and she started running to catch up
with two other men about a block
in front of her. She had passed the
two young men, and was still run-
ning when she was seized by the
throat from behind by one of the
young men whose grip prevented her
screaming.

When the other youth attempted
to seize the package, Mrs. Gasich
struggled for breath, and fought des-
perately, clinging to the package, but
she was suddenly struck in the right
eye, presumably by a revolver, and
felled, when the package was jerked
from her grasp.

Policemen Give Chase.
Mrs. Gasich screamed, and pur-
sued the men, who ran north in
Seventh street. She was joined by
the men who were ahead of her and
by a policeman who came up, but
the robbers outdistanced them.

Near where Mrs. Gasich fell,
\$478.80 of the money and a revolver
were found. The men had passed the
money to the package in the struggle
for its possession. Deducting this
sum from the \$2500 leaves
\$2021.20 in possession of the rob-
bers.

**Detectives Have Revolver Fight
With Suspects Who Escape.**
Excited persons in the neighbor-
hood of Twenty-third street and Sul-
livan avenue at 7 o'clock last eve-
ning called the Carr Street and North
Market Street Stations, and reported
that a revolver fight was being
waged by four men in an automobile
and two pedestrians in that vicinity.

Police details from both stations
were rushed to the scene, and an in-
vestigation disclosed that four detec-
tives in an automobile had come
upon two suspicious-looking men
whom they wished to interview, but
who resisted, and fired at the offi-
cers. The men escaped, but their
revolvers, which they had dropped,
were recovered.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon
two armed men robbed the cash
register of \$40 in a Kroger grocery
at 2900 Bailey avenue, after placing
the manager in a rear room.

At 5 o'clock, on the Twelfth street
viaduct, one of four young men
snatched the purse of Miss Elvira
Lassus, 15 years old, of 2340 South
Eleventh street, and escaped. It con-
tained \$11.

Jewelry, clothing and linens, ag-
gregating about \$1000 in value,
were stolen by burglars last night
from the homes of Mrs. Lena Payne,
6015 Maple avenue; Mrs. Anna Brad-
den, 4144 Blaine avenue; Lionel A.
Brown, 4942 West Pine boulevard;
Mrs. Catherine Holdenreiter, 1523
North Grand avenue and Mrs. Har-
die H. Parley, 6185 Gambelton place.

**One Place Where Everyone Is
Eager to Tell How Poor He Is**
—Some of the poverty pleas
heard there from supposedly
prosperous persons.

Order Your Copy Today

NEW PARK LIGHTS TO BE TURNED ON TUESDAY EVENING

**Ceremony Will Mark Official
Lighting of New System by
Mayor Kiel.**

The new electric lights in Forest
Park, replacing gasoline lights, will
be turned on at 8 p. m. Tuesday
(Washington's birthday) by Mayor
Kiel, and a ceremony of speech-
making, with perhaps a band,
will be held on Art Hill. Some of
the gasoline lights at the main en-
trances will be left burning until
the electric lights are turned on, and
the Museum will be open in the eve-
ning.

These new lights number 557, and
are a part of \$2000 worth of con-
crete posts and ornamental fixtures to
be installed in all the parks and certain
outlying districts. Some of them
have been installed in Sherman
Park and on King's highway, be-
tween Easton and Labadie avenues.
The next to be turned on probably
will be on King's highway, from
Labadie to Fenwick street, and all of
them are to be installed by next
April.

The lights, including the concrete
post, a cable and fixtures, cost \$155
each, and cost \$28 yearly, including
interest, sinking fund, maintenance,
and \$6.40 for electricity. The gaso-
line lights at present cost \$44 a year
each, and before a contract ran out
last September cost \$22.

The eight circuits in Forest Park
are controlled by automatic time
switches in the Lindell and Laclede
junctions.

TRACKS OF RAILWAY IN IRELAND DIVERTED TO RUN INTO LAKE

**But Outrage Was Discovered Before
Mistake Occurred—Workhouse
Inmate Shot by Intruders.**

DUBLIN, Feb. 19.—It is officially
announced that the tracks of a rail-
way line in County Donegal on
Wednesday were diverted from the
permanent way to run into a lake
between Cashelmore and Gweedore.
The outrage was discovered before a
mistake occurred.

Yesterday's official review says the
report of outrages in the last week
affords grounds for satisfaction. The
greatly reduced number of casualties
to Crown forces, it adds, leads to the
opinion that the recent lawless ac-
tivities have reached the maximum
and that the arrests and seizures be-
lieve should result in a serious im-
provement in the situation shortly.

A large quantity of arms and mu-
nitions was discovered by the mili-
tary and police at the Asylum of St.
John of the Cross, Sillorgan, County
Dublin. Two arrests were made.

CORK, Feb. 19.—Seven armed
men forced an entrance to the hos-
pital attached to the Workhouse here
tonight and, taking an inmate,
Michael Walsh, from his bed to the
yard of the building, shot him. His
body was found with a card reading:
"Caught at last! Informers, beware."

HOUSE SENDS EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL TO CONFERENCE

**Vote Is 190 to 132; Action Expected
to Expedite Passage of
Measure.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—By a
vote of 190 to 132, the House today
sent the emergency tariff bill to con-
ference on the Senate amendments.
This is expected to expedite its final
passage.

**In Tomorrow's
Sunday Post-Dispatch**
Rare Photograph Showing Lincoln
Delivering His Second Inaugural Address—This remarkable
picture is being used as a guide
for the plan for the Harding
inaugural. A striking reproduction
of this historic photograph will be
found in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, as will
also a whole page of photo-
graphs of more recent presiden-
tial inaugurations. In addition,
there will be an unusually
interesting array of fashion,
news and feature photographs
gathered from all over the
world and incomparably printed
on the Post-Dispatch's own
ROTOGRAVURE presses.

**Mrs. Asquith Gives an Inside Pic-
ture of the British Cabinet at
the Outbreak of the War—An
unusually interesting chapter in
this remarkable woman's own
story of her life.**

**The Kaiser's First Public Appear-
ance in Exile—Lady Benthick
tells how she witnessed all the
royal airs of the old days when
he was the guest of honor at the
marriage of his daughter to the
daughter of Count Benthick,
who had been his host at Amer-
ongen.**

**One Place Where Everyone Is
Eager to Tell How Poor He Is**
—Some of the poverty pleas
heard there from supposedly
prosperous persons.

Order Your Copy Today

BOLLING FOUND GUILTY BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

**President's Brother-in-Law
Exonerated of Any Wrong
When He Was Shipping
Board Chairman.**

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION ENDS

**Payne Testifies He Was Un-
able to Find Out What
One Division With 180
Employees Did.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
House committee investigating Ship-
ping Board operations, issued a for-
mal statement today exonerating R.
W. Bolling, brother-in-law of Presi-
dent Wilson, from any wrongdoing
as treasurer of the Shipping Board.

The statement was issued by Chair-
man Walsh, who announced it had
been agreed to by members of the
committee in legislative session. It
follows:

"The members of the committee
investigating United States Shipping
Board operations are of the opinion
that R. W. Bolling is not guilty of
soliciting or accepting any bribe, gift
or gratuity as charged by T. K. Sands
in relation to the Downey Ship-
building Corporation contract."

Congressional investigation of the
Shipping Board ended today with the
examination of Secretary Payne, a
former chairman of the board, by the
committee. A report on the results
of the inquiry will be submitted to
the House before March.

Secretary Payne said that when he
became chairman of the Shipping
Board after the war the accounts
generally were in bad shape, and
that none had been kept of the
15,000 voyages made by Govern-
ment-owned ships up to that time.

He decided a general shake-up was
due and in the process, he said, the
general controller and treasurer
lost their jobs. "I couldn't find out
what one bureau employing 180 per-
sons was doing so I abolished it,"
he continued.

Another division was
abolished. Payne said there was no basis for
the charge of Col. A. H. Abadie, for-
mer general controller, that he had
been railroaded out of his position.

A. M. Fisher, an investigator of
the committee, also testified. He
exonerated Bolling, declaring that
searching inquiry had convinced him
there was nothing irregular about
private business transactions be-
tween Bolling and Sands.

HOWATT CHALLENGES KANSAS GOVERNOR TO DIGGING MATCH

**Miners' Leader Stipulates That Loser
Must Leave State.**

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Kan., Feb. 19.—
Alexander M. Howatt, replying today
to a statement made at Salina yester-
day by Gov. Allen in which the Sta-
te executive said that the president
of the Kansas Miners' Union might soon
"be doing some useful work for the
State—in the coal mines at Lansing,"
challenged the governor to a test of
ability to dig coal. "I'll dig four tons
of coal to his one and the one who
backs out first must agree to leave
the State," said Howatt.

I am getting tired of having Gov.
Allen go around the State telling the
people that a wonderful thing his
Industrial Court is and what a soft
job I have and how I sponge off the
workmen. Now is his chance to
prove I am useless. He can't ac-
cept any too quick to suit me. I'll
go to Topeka today and sign articles,
if he says the word."

IMMIGRATION BILL PASSES SENATE, GOES TO CONFERENCE

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The
Senate substitute for the House im-
migration bill, amended to limit im-
migration during the next year to
approximately 254,000, was passed
today by the Senate. It now goes to
conference.

The vote was 61 to 2. Senators
France, Republican, Maryland, and
Reed, Democrat, Missouri, voting in
the negative.

PRESIDENT DONATES A BIBLE

**Wilson Sends Autographed Copy to
Church at Williamsburg, Va.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Presi-
dent Wilson today sent to the his-
toric Church of Bruton Parish, Wil-
liamsburg, Va., a costly Bible, auto-
graphed with his signature. A let-
ter from the President to E. Ruffin
Jones, the rector, accompanied the
gift.

4 TO 15 INCHES OF SNOW IN SOUTHWEST; STORMS IN MISSOURI

**Heaviest Fall Reported at Fort
Smith, Ark.—Prospects of
Foot at Poplar Bluff, Mo.**

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 19.—
A belated touch of winter came to
the Southwest today. Snow, ranging
from four to 15 inches, was report-
ed from points in Kansas, Oklahoma,
Texas and Arkansas, with the
storm steadily moving northward.
Missouri towns reported lowering
temperatures with immediate pros-
pects of snow.

The 15-inch precipitation was re-
ported from Fort Smith, Ark. Okla-
homa City had received 12 inches
of snow today with no sign of the
storm's abatement.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 19.—
A large part of Oklahoma today is
snowbound. The fall, ranging from
one to 14 inches, was badly drifted
by a high wind. Street car and train
service is hampered and telephone
and telegraph wires in many sections
are down. It is said fruit will not be
damaged.

By the Associated Press.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 19.—
A snowstorm here last night contin-
ued mildly through the night with
a fall of a few inches. Shortly after
daybreak the fall became heavier
and a foot is predicted. The fall has
taken on the appearance of a bliz-
zard, with granulated flakes driven
by a stiff wind. At Poplar Bluff, Mo.,
the fall is said to be light, one inch hav-
ing been reported. The storm there
has ceased.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 19.—Warn-
ings of freezing temperatures in the
Louisiana and Mississippi sections of
the Gulf today. Warnings were also
issued to stockmen in Oklahoma and
East Texas that intensely cold weather
would prevail in those States.

By the Associated Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 19.—Five
and a half inches of snow and sleet
fell here today. The snow was in
show today in the wake of a week
of spring-like weather, have given
Memphis and the central South vis-
ible evidence that winter still holds
 sway.

The snowfall here yesterday was
the heaviest in three years.
Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.,
received eight inches of snow and
Pine Bluff two inches.

SWEDISH ENGINEER ANNOUNCES SPEAKING MOTION PICTURE

**Invention Believed to Be Final Step
in Long Attempted
Problem.**

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19.—After 19
years of experiments the Swedish
engineer, Sven Berggren, is reported
to have secured a speaking motion
picture, which recently was exhib-
ited before scientists and other distin-
guished persons. Prof. Svante Ar-
enius, director of the Physico-Chem-
ical department of the Nobel Insti-
tute, says the invention solves a long
attempted problem.

REWARDS FOR INFORMATION

**By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Attorney-
General Palmer has issued a rul-
ing in an opinion submitted to Sec-
retary Houston that anyone furnishing
information leading to the capture
of liquor smugglers may be paid re-
wards up to \$5000 from the sale of
the intoxicants seized.**

The rewards, under the Attorney-
General's ruling, however, may only
be paid where information is fur-
nished of "a fraud upon customs
service" and are not available to
those who carry tales to Government
agents about bootleggers and other
domestic violators.

CLOUDY, COLDER; LOWEST TONIGHT TO BE ABOUT 20

THE TEMPERATURES.
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 19, 1921.
A. M. -21.1 P. M. -20.1
A. M. -20.1 P. M. -19.1
A. M. -19.1 P. M. -18.1
A. M. -18.1 P. M. -17.1

Highest, yesterday, 32, at 4
p. m.; lowest, 24,
at 6 a. m.

Official fore-
cast for Sat-
urday and Sun-
day: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
colder tonight
with the lowest
temperature
about 20.

Missouri—
Partly cloudy
tonight and to-
morrow; some-
what colder to-
night.
Illinois—
Cloudy and
somewhat cold-
er tonight;
morrow fair.

**THE MINER
CALLS IT
WORST VIRGINIA.**

A wicker chair, with an alleged
bullet hole through the back, played
an important part in the trial yester-
day. J. W. Ferguson, one of the
seven Baldwin-Felts detectives who
were killed in the fight, rested in
the chair on the back porch of Mrs.
Mary Tuttle's home before he was
killed. Several witnesses testified, he
assisted Ferguson to the duty home
after the detective had been wound-
ed. He said he ran from the porch
when several men armed with rifles
came through the house from the
front. He said he had not gone far
when he heard shots. He turned into
an alley on which the duty home
faced, and he saw Ferguson lying
near the doorway, with several
men near the body, the witness said.

Justice of Peace a Witness.
Capt. Avis of counsel for the State
introduced the chair as an exhibit.
Pointing to the hole in the back, he
said he intended to prove that the
wounded man had been shot again
and killed after he was taken to the
duty home.

Harry Staton, one of the witnesses
for the State, said he saw the wicker
chair, after he went to Matoon
after the fight, where he met Sid
Hatfield, a defendant. He testified
that Hatfield shook hands with him
in 1917, organized the belting busi-
ness.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Weather
predictions for the week, begin-
ning Monday, include:
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
partly cloudy with lower Mis-
souri valleys cold, generally fair,
with some probability of snow first
part of week.

SAYS HE SAW MEN APPROACH SCENE OF MATEWAN KILLING

**Witness Declares Party Went
Toward Porch on Which
Detective Is Said to Have
Been Shot.**

CHAIR WITH ALLEGED BULLET HOLE SHOWN

**J. W. Ferguson Was Sitting
in It Just Before He Was
Slain, Several Persons Tes-
tify.**

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Feb. 19.—The
prosecution in the Matewan rifle
and pistol fight today continued
its efforts to establish how and when
J. W. Ferguson, a Baldwin-Felts de-
tective, was killed. The charge on
which 19 defendants are being tried
is the death of Albert C. Felts, who,
last May, led a party which evicted
miners from homes owned by the
Stone Mountain Coal Co. Ferguson
was killed two or three blocks from
where six others of the party met
death.

Thomas Chaffin, of Matewan, the
first witness today, told the jury he
saw a party, including a number of
the defendants, going toward the
house where Ferguson was shot, and
a little later heard shooting. When
the men came back, he testified, N.
Hawcock, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they will."

Stargie Washington, a negro,
who formerly worked for A. T. Wil-
liams, one of the defendants, was in-
dicted, and was found, but when the
State refused to prosecute, turned to
him and said: "Baldwin-Felts sym-
bolizes ought to get some of the
evidence in this case and if they are
not careful, they

SEVEN FILM BOARD COMMITTEEMEN HELD UP IN OFFICE

Robbers Invade Third-Floor of Empress Theater Building and Plunder Complaint Committee Members.

MONEY, JEWELS AND OVERCOATS ARE TAKEN

Intruders Arrive Just After Meeting of Twenty Moving Picture Men Had Disbanded.

Five masked robbers held up seven members of the newly-organized Complaint Committee of the St. Louis Film Board of Trade at 12:20 a. m. today in room 305 Film Exchange Building, 3618 Olive street, and robbed them of \$27 cash, jewelry valued at \$1225, overcoats valued at \$400 and some articles of small value.

The room where the robbery took place is on the third floor of the building in which is the Empress Theater. If the robbers had been a few minutes sooner they would have found 20 other men who had been attending a regular meeting of the board.

Committee Just Appointed. After the appointment of a complaint committee of seven, the other members of the board and Miss L. R. Skifford, the secretary departed. Those who remained and were robbed were J. Ray Weinbrenner, 5395 Pershing avenue, counsel of the board; Sol J. Hankins, representative of the Fine Arts Film Co.; Maurice Stahl, a general film agent living at the New Plaza Hotel; Richard Fox, 5455 Delmar boulevard, manager of the Select Film Co.; Sidney Baker, publicity agent of the Skouras Bros. Enterprises; Jack Weil of the Goldwyn Film Co. and Joseph Desbarger of the Robertson-Cole Distributing Co.

Weinbrenner was robbed of \$42 in cash, a diamond stud which he valued at \$400 and a fur-lined overcoat valued at \$250. The robbery took from Hankins \$45 in cash, a \$175 diamond stickpin, a \$150 overcoat, a \$5 gold knife and a \$5 pair of gloves.

Fox Is Heaviest Loser.

The heaviest cash loss was reported by Fox, who said the robbers took from him \$500 in cash and a diamond pin valued at \$250. Stahl was robbed of \$50 in cash, a Masonic ring valued at \$30 and a stickpin valued at \$35. Desbarger was robbed of \$200 and Baker of \$50. Weil did not make known his loss.

Weinbrenner, who was spokesman for the others in reporting the robbery, gave this account of it:

At 12:10 a. m. the telephone bell in our office rang. One of the men answered, but there seemed to be no one on the line. Ten minutes later there was a light tap on the door. Thinking one of the board members had returned, Fox opened the door and was confronted by a man about six feet tall, who had a white handkerchief mask and an automatic pistol. This man stepped into the room and said "Stick 'em up."

First Thought It a Joke. Weinbrenner thought it was a joke being played by film men. He recalled that the idea occurred to him. "This is rich. I wish we had a camera here to shoot it." He realized the truth when four other masked men with automatics entered and the tall man exclaimed sharply: "I said stick 'em up."

The seven film men obeyed. "Now face the wall and be quiet and stay quiet," said the leader. This command also was obeyed.

The film men heard the leader's voice say: "You search 'em." And felt hands going through their pockets. The searcher, described as a short, stout man wearing a dingy yellow overcoat, took a ring from Weinbrenner's hand. He gave it back when Weinbrenner showed him it was engraved with his full name and could be easily identified.

The same robber gave back Fox's watch on Fox's plea that it was a gift from his mother. After this the leader ordered that no watches be taken.

When the harvest of money and "stickpins" had been gathered, the leader picked up Weinbrenner and placed him back on his feet. He was then escorted to the door where the leader ordered that no watches be taken.

When the harvest of money and "stickpins" had been gathered, the leader picked up Weinbrenner and placed him back on his feet. He was then escorted to the door where the leader ordered that no watches be taken.

The short stout robber put on Hankins' overcoat and exclaimed with a chuckle: "This is a pretty good fit. You're not coming on me."

The robbers then backed to the door where the leader commanded one of them to remain on guard for five minutes. "You stay here and see that none of these guys makes a move. Stay here five minutes and then blow. We'll be waiting for you with the machine."

Telephone Is Disconnected. Weinbrenner said that after what seemed to him 10 minutes, but was probably a shorter time, he cautiously looked over his shoulder and saw that no one was at the door. He and the other film men then lowered their hands and turned around.

When Weinbrenner tried to use the telephone to notify the police he found the wires had been torn from the wall.

The film men found a policeman near Grand avenue and Olive street and reported the robbery. A few

Text of Democrats' Call to J. W. Byrnes to Run for Mayor

THE text of the resolution, signed by the president and secretary of the Democratic City Committee and the Women's Democratic City Committee, which has been sent to James W. Byrnes, asking that he become a candidate for Mayor on the Democratic ticket, and which attacks the administration of Mayor Kiel, follows:

WHEREAS, one hundred or more of the leading business men and Democrats of this city have addressed a petition to Col. James W. Byrnes to become a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing spring election, which petition is as follows:

"We, whose names are subscribed, believing that the time has arrived to make a fair trial of those provisions of the new charter, which were intended to secure an economic and efficient administration of public affairs by imposing responsibility and unfettered power on the Mayor, and believing further that the management of the city involves business ability and business experience, earnestly request you to consent to become a candidate for the office of Mayor at the coming election.

"Knowing that you are industrious, zealous, honorable, intelligent and courageous and that you have the requisite experience and training, we pledge our hearty support and believe we can promise you the backing of all citizens who are interested in the welfare of the city.

"Signed—Murray Carleton, Rolla Wells, Joseph Carroll, William A. Giraldo, Jesse McDonald, H. L. Parker, Thomas Wilson, Fred G. Zeigler, Charles P. Senter, Virgil M. Harris, E. W. Handlan, James H. Grover, George J. Tansey, B. S. Colton, John M. Martin, F. M. Curlee, W. Frank Carter, John P. Lee, D. C. Biggs, Thomas McPheters, J. M. Herbert, Albert T. Terry, Virgil Rube, Forrest Ferguson, C. Wilson, George W. Wilson, William Maffitt, J. R. Cook, L. A. Wilson, Henry L. Tomes, Henry Nicolaus, Nat Rounds, O. T. Harris and 100 others."

Byrnes Asked to Run. Now, therefore, be it resolved, That this committee also joins in the call to Col. James W. Byrnes. In the following address: The Democratic City Central Committee, realizing that a partisan nomination this time is not likely to result in victory in the coming spring election, invites you to become a candidate for the office of Mayor. We have selected you because we have been informed by many business men that you are in all respects fitted for the responsibilities which now confront you.

The Republicans have been in power eight years under a charter which gives the Mayor an unfettered control over municipal affairs in order that he may enforce economy in the city. None of the reforms contemplated have been accomplished. Salaries have been increased, expenses have been multiplied and more money has been wrong

MRS. PAUL BROWN JR. UPHOLD BY REFEREE

Frank Hiemenz Reports in Favor of Widow in Dispute With Her Father-in-Law.

A report of Frank Hiemenz, referee in litigation in a dispute between Paul Brown, 10 Washington terrace, broker and capitalist, and the widow of his son, Paul Brown Jr., who died in 1915, regarding the amount of the son's estate, was filed in Circuit Court today.

It upholds the widow's contention that a brokerage partnership existed between the younger Paul Brown, his father-in-law, and Louis I. McGeeary, had assets, a portion of which are creditable to the son's estate. Paul Brown, who died in 1915, was a partner in the partnership, had made charges against it in final settlement which left virtually nothing for application to his son's estate.

The referee's report is that the partnership had assets of approximately \$200,000 and that its ownership was divided one-half to the elder Brown, and one-fourth each to his son and McGeeary.

J. M. Lashly, attorney for Mrs. Brown, said today that the referee's decision, if upheld by the court, will yield about \$40,000 to the estate of Paul Brown Jr.

Mrs. Bess M. Brown filed exceptions to Brown's settlement of the affairs of the partnership in 1915, by which she would have received virtually nothing, and after a hearing, the Probate Court ruled that the divisible assets of the partnership were about \$112,000. The elder Brown thereupon appealed to the Circuit Court which appointed the referee whose report today was based upon the testimony taken last week.

The personal estate of Paul Brown Jr., exclusive of the partnership, was appraised by the Mercantile Trust Co. as approximately \$10,000. His heirs are his widow, who now resides in Los Angeles, where she was a nurse prior to her marriage, their son, Paul Brown III, 7 years old, and a daughter, Dorothy, by a former marriage, who resides with her mother.

Minutes later details of policemen on motor cycles and wagons were on the scene, but the actors in the one-act robbery were gone. They did not even leave behind their old overcoats to take the place of the garments they took from Weinbrenner and Hankins.

ELECTION BOARD MEMBERS ARE OFFICIALLY SWORN IN

Floods of Applications for Jobs Greet New Body.

The new members of the Board of Election Commissioners were sworn in today by Circuit Clerk Goldstein and took charge of the office of the board. The new board is composed of the following: Chairman, H. Edwards; Secretary, James V. Player and John H. Holliday.

Members said that no radical changes in the office or its personnel were under consideration at this time, though "hundreds" of applications for jobs had been received.

RAILROADS TAKE UP MEANS OF REVISING PAY OF UNSKILLED

Carriers' Committee Turns to Steps Necessary to Change Scales by Individual Arrangements.

NO MORE HEARINGS UNTIL MARCH 1

Labor Board to Resume Taking Testimony on That Date—Roads Say Labor Plans Nationalization.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Revision of the wages of unskilled labor on the railroads stood out today as the next move of railroad executives in their controversy with the labor unions. Following the general meeting of executives from all over the country here yesterday, the carriers' committee, which is representing the roads before the Railroad Labor Board in the rules hearing, conferred today on what steps would be taken to adjust the common labor pay scale to local conditions.

The labor committee, headed by A. W. Atterbury, advised in its report that action on unskilled labor had reverted to the individual railroads, under a Labor Board statute which pointed out that conferences were required by the transportation act.

The railroad executives on national agreements having been completed before the board two weeks ago, local settlements will be begun by the carriers and employees on the employees' March 1. B. M. Jewell, chairman of the Labor Committee, who requested until March 1 to prepare his report, was given until March 15, Jewell said, to make his report. He said that it is the duty of business men to concern themselves in the business affairs of the city, and beg you to consider that in the emergency which we are now facing, it will be impossible to extricate the Government from the tangle in which it has become involved. Under the charter, your powers will be ample and we beg that you will not decline the nomination even if the honor be placed upon you.

JOSEPH J. MESTRES, chairman of the Democratic City Committee.

JAMES J. FITZSIMMONS, secretary.

MRS. R. E. OLDFATHER, chairman of the Women's Democratic City Committee.

MRS. MARY L. MOORE, secretary.

Executive Adopt Report.

The Association of Railway Executives yesterday unanimously adopted the report of its labor committee and passed resolutions refusing to enter into any conference suggested by the employees as a means of settling differences over wages of unskilled labor and working conditions.

The executives denounced the proposal for such conferences as a plan by labor leaders to bring about nationalization of the railroads and declared that they would result in consolidation of the railway labor unions. Efficiency of labor on railroads was incompatible with continuation of the strength and growth of the carriers' committee, they said. The committee report pointed out that the position taken today was not to be construed as an attack on labor organizations themselves.

For Negotiation Individually.

"What we have been trying to do and all that has been tried is to get the opportunity to deal with our own employees so as to restore the efficiency of labor on railroads and if possible attain nonunionism," the leaders of the labor unions by the position they have taken have directly raised the issue whether the maintenance and increase of the power of the national labor unions shall be placed above the public interest in the efficient and economical operation of our transportation system."

Jewell, chairman of the Railway Labor Department of the American Federation of Labor, asked the Railway Labor Board Thursday to refer the national agreements and the question of wages of unskilled labor to a national joint conference of railroad labor and representatives of the labor union.

Japs Demand Apology From China.

PEKING, Feb. 19.—Demands for compensation and apology for the burning of a Japanese consulate and the killing and wounding of Japanese subjects by Chinese or Korean bandits in Hongkong last September have been presented to the Chinese Government by the Japanese legation here.

Interstate Commerce Act Assailed.

NORWICH, N. Y., Feb. 19.—The constitutionality of the Interstate Commerce act was assailed and the right of the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue an order permitting railroads operating in New York State to increase fares within the State 20 per cent was questioned by Attorney General Charles D. Lord's suit back and stop that remedy. Someone answered: "If don't worry, no one will bother you."

Sister Tells of Seeing Body.

Miss Hamilton's sister, Josephine, testified that shortly after the fight she was standing near the body of a detective. Several men passed her, she said, and as they neared the body one of them remarked: "Ain't that good bad for fishing?"

Mrs. Mary Dyer told the jury that she left home shortly after Ferguson was brought there. She said that when she departed Ferguson was lying on his back near the body of a detective's body was lying in an alley nearby.

Mrs. Rhoda Compton, 61 years old, testified that on the day of the fight, she and a crowd of men chased a man down the railroad track near her home. She shouted at Hatfield, she said, telling him "for Lord's sake, back and stop that remedy." Someone answered: "If don't worry, no one will bother you."

Archbishop Leaves for Rome.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Archbishop Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia left for Rome today on his way to Rome to receive the Cardinal's hat of red that is to be bestowed on him by the Pope.

SAYS HE SAW MEN APPROACH SCENE OF MATEWAN KILLING

Continued From Page One.

and told him he had killed three of the Baldwin men.

Another witness, Miss Bessie Hamilton, told the jury that after the fight she saw three bodies lying in the street. Sid Hatfield searched two of the bodies, she said, adding that later she saw him kick the prostitute form of a man.

HARDING DECLINES GOLF MATCH WITH A JOB AS STAKE

"Manager" for Postmaster in South Carolina Makes Challenge—Man Is Told to "Sit Easy."

By the Associated Press. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 19.—Another projected classic of the world of sport went by the boards today when President-elect Harding declined a challenge from the Postmaster at Greenville, S. C., to match skill with him on the golf links with the reappointment to the postmaster as a stake.

To the challenger's manager Harding wrote that he regarded himself as only a miserable player and was unwilling to "have the administration weakened by having its attitude on my incapacity at golf."

But he added that he liked the Postmaster's "sporty inclination" and if the conditions of the challenge were such that he could not accept a match whenever opportunity offered.

The proposal to play for the postmaster was made in formal fashion by Louis Sherfesse, who described himself as self-appointed manager for the Postmaster, Thomas L. Pope, a Wilson appointee.

Writing to Sherfesse, President-elect said he felt it would be safer to recommitment Pope on the advice of his friends. He added that Pope could "sit easy" for the present.

CHICAGO PUPILS MAY SAY "IT IS ME" AND "HE DON'T"

Superintendent Says "It Is I" Sounds Stilted and Even Egotistical.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Use of the word "it" in the sentence "It is I" is to be permitted for both school teachers and pupils in Cook County public schools under an opinion issued today by Edward J. Tobin, Superintendent of the County Schools.

Supt. Tobin said the correct form is "I," sounds stilted and even egotistical, and that it does no good to teach children forms of expression "outwardly by common usage and a sense of good form."

He said he was not instructing his teachers to depart from grammatical usages, but would not reprimand them if they did.

CENSORSHIP BILL ENGROSSED

House Takes Up Measure Despite Report of Jurisdiction Committee.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—The House today engrossed with only one negative vote the bill to establish a State Board of Moving Picture Censors.

The bill, which was introduced by Representative Ripley County moved its engrossment. There was no debate. By viva voce vote the House acquiesced.

There is a place in the Ozarks where 16 moonshine stills can be reached by cannon shots from one spot. Representative Dwyer of Howell County told the House today, in urging engrossment of a bill to make more drastic the provisions of the State prohibition law. The House engrossed the bill, drawn by the Rev. W. C. Shupp of the Anti-Saloon League, which would make possession of a still, manufacture or other act relating to the illicit manufacture of whisky a misdemeanor, and would write into the State law the injunction and abatement clauses of the Volstead law.

The House engrossed a bill by Representative Lay of Crawford County to establish a minimum salary scale for teachers at \$50 a month for holders of third-grade certificates, \$70 for second-grade certificates and \$80 for holders of first-grade certificates.

The House also engrossed a bill by Representative Lay to fix intrastate passenger fares at 24 cents a mile, and forbidding the Public Service Commission from changing such rates.

House Committee Disapproves Measure Submitted by St. Louis Member.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—The House Elections Committee has killed the bill of Representative Goodenough of St. Louis to increase the pay of election judges and clerks in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Would Name Bridge for Washington by the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 19.—The Pittsburgh Society, in a communication made public today, urges the Allegheny County Commissioners to name the Fortieth street bridge "Washington Crossing."

The society, which was organized from among the residents of the neighborhood, had at that point on Christmas night, 1733.

Archbishop Leaves for Rome.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Archbishop Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia left for Rome today on his way to Rome to receive the Cardinal's hat of red that is to be bestowed on him by the Pope.

SAYS HE SAW MEN APPROACH SCENE OF MATEWAN KILLING

Continued From Page One.

and told him he had killed three of the Baldwin men.

Another witness, Miss Bessie Hamilton, told the jury that after the fight she saw three bodies lying in the street. Sid Hatfield searched two of the bodies, she said, adding that later she saw him kick the prostitute form of a man.

Sister Tells of Seeing Body.

Miss Hamilton's sister, Josephine, testified that shortly after the fight she was standing near the body of a detective. Several men passed her, she said, and as they neared the body one of them remarked: "Ain't that good bad for fishing?"

Mrs. Mary Dyer told the jury that she left home shortly after Ferguson was brought there. She said that when she departed Ferguson was lying on his back near the body of a detective's body was lying in an alley nearby.

Mrs. Rhoda Compton, 61 years old, testified that on the day of the fight, she and a crowd of men chased a man down the railroad track near her home. She shouted at Hatfield, she said, telling him "for Lord's sake, back and stop that remedy." Someone answered: "If don't worry, no one will bother you."

Archbishop Leaves for Rome.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Archbishop Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia left for Rome today on his way to Rome to receive the Cardinal's hat of red that is to be bestowed on him by the Pope.

SAYS HE SAW MEN APPROACH SCENE OF MATEWAN KILLING

Continued From Page One.

and told him he had killed three of the Baldwin men.

BOYDEN TELLS CAUSE OF HIS WITHDRAWAL

Failure of Government to Ratify Treaty Prompted Retirement From Reparations Commission.

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Feb. 19.—American aversion to the allied scheme for altering, through the agreement reached at Paris three weeks ago, the reparations arrangements contained in the Versailles treaty appears to be the underlying motive for President Wilson's withdrawal from official representation on the reparations commission.

In not explaining his retirement, which Roland W. Boyden, the American member, will read to that body today, it is set forth that the United States feels itself unable to cooperate with the allied Powers at Brussels and elsewhere in the reparations plans which seem to involve a change in the treaty.

Boyden's statement will say: "I am instructed by my Government to announce the retirement of its unofficial representatives from the reparations commission. This decision has been reached only after long hesitation and careful consideration. All representation upon the commission was, in the beginning, unofficial, in anticipation of the ratification of the treaty of Versailles by the signatory Powers."

"The other Powers have ratified and their representation has long become official. The United States has not ratified, and as time has passed its unofficial representation on the commission gradually has become anomalous."

"My Government, under the foregoing conditions, has felt itself unable to co-operate with the allied Powers at Brussels and elsewhere in the preparation of plans which seem to involve a change in the treaty. It realizes fully the great difficulty of these problems and recognizes the value of unified action; but, as it cannot at present take part in such a discussion, or even express any views upon the subject discussed, it feels that it is undesirable to retain an unofficial representation on a commission that is likely to be charged with the execution of such plans."

"My Government instructs me further to express its sincere appreciation for the many courtesies which the commission and its members have shown the United States and its unofficial representatives."

TELLS OF OZARK SPOT WHERE CANNON COULD HIT 16 STILL

Dwyer of Howell Addresses House Before It Engrosses Bills to Make Liquor Laws More Drastic.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—There is a place in the Ozarks where 16 moonshine stills can be reached by cannon shots from one spot. Representative Dwyer of Howell County told the House today, in urging engrossment of a bill to make more drastic the provisions of the State prohibition law. The House engrossed the bill, drawn by the Rev. W. C. Shupp of the Anti-Saloon League, which would make possession of a still, manufacture or other act relating to the illicit manufacture of whisky a misdemeanor, and would write into the State law the injunction and abatement clauses of the Volstead law.

The House engrossed a bill by Representative Lay of Crawford County to establish a minimum salary scale for teachers at \$50 a month for holders of third-grade certificates, \$70 for second-grade certificates and \$80 for holders of first-grade certificates.

The House also engrossed a bill by Representative Lay to fix intrastate passenger fares at 24 cents a mile, and forbidding the Public Service Commission from changing such rates.

House Committee Disapproves Measure Submitted by St. Louis Member.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—The House Elections Committee has killed the bill of Representative Goodenough of St. Louis to increase the pay of election judges and clerks in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Would Name Bridge for Washington by the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 19.—The Pittsburgh Society, in a communication made public today, urges the Allegheny County Commissioners to name the Fortieth street bridge "Washington Crossing."

The society, which was organized from among the residents of the neighborhood, had at that point on Christmas night, 1733.

Archbishop Leaves for Rome.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Archbishop Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia left for Rome today on his way to Rome to receive the Cardinal's hat of red that is to be bestowed on him by the Pope.

SAYS HE SAW MEN APPROACH SCENE OF MATEWAN KILLING

Continued From Page One.

and told him he had killed three of the Baldwin men.

Another witness, Miss Bessie Hamilton, told the jury that after the fight she saw three bodies lying in the street. Sid Hatfield searched two of the bodies, she said, adding that later she saw him kick the prostitute form of a man.

Sister Tells of Seeing Body.

Miss Hamilton's sister, Josephine, testified that shortly after the fight she was standing near the body of a detective. Several men passed her, she said, and as they neared the body one of them remarked: "Ain't that good bad for fishing?"

Mrs. Mary Dyer told the jury that she left home shortly after Ferguson was brought there. She said that when she departed Ferguson was lying on his back near the body of a detective's body was lying in an alley nearby.

Mrs. Rhoda Compton, 61 years old, testified that on the day of the fight, she and a crowd of men chased a man down the railroad track near her home. She shouted at Hatfield, she said, telling him "for Lord's sake, back and stop that remedy." Someone answered: "If don't worry, no one will bother you."

Archbishop Leaves for Rome.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Archbishop Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia left for Rome today on his way to Rome to receive the Cardinal's hat of red that is to be bestowed on him by the Pope.

SAYS HE SAW MEN APPROACH SCENE OF MATEWAN KILLING

Continued From Page One.

and told him he had killed three of the Baldwin men.

Another witness, Miss Bessie Hamilton, told the jury that after the fight she saw three bodies lying in the street. Sid Hatfield searched two of the bodies, she said, adding that later she saw him kick the prostitute form of a man.

Sister Tells of Seeing Body.

Miss Hamilton's sister, Josephine, testified that shortly after the fight she was standing near the body of a detective. Several men passed her, she said, and as they neared the body one of them remarked: "Ain't that good bad for fishing?"

Mrs. Mary Dyer told the jury that she left home shortly after Ferguson was brought there. She said that when she departed Ferguson was lying on his back near the body of a detective's body was lying in an alley nearby.

Mrs. Rhoda Compton, 61 years old, testified that on the day of the fight, she and a crowd of men chased a man down the railroad track near her home. She shouted at Hatfield, she said, telling him "for Lord's sake, back and stop that remedy." Someone answered: "If don't worry, no one will bother you."

EMPLOYERS LENT AID TO RESTAURANT MEN

Testimony in Federal Court Shows Guards and Money Were Furnished in Waiters' Strike.

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.) ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—The testimony of the employers' association spent \$452 last October, and \$5302 in the first half of November, in backing the restaurant proprietors in the strike of waiters, waitresses and cooks, growing out of the employers' open-shop policy was given in the Federal Court this afternoon by O. V. Slay, secretary of the Employers' Association.

The Court is hearing the applications of the Arco, Benish and Gem restaurants for injunctions against pickets of the Waiters', Waitresses', Bartenders', Cooks' and 'Pastry Cooks' Union.

Sly said that in October, the Employers' Association spent \$6121 for guards and watchmen on duty at the establishments affected by the strike. For automobile hire, taking employees to and from their homes, \$1951 was paid, and \$1250 was paid in subsidy to the proprietors, to indemnify them for losses sustained through the strike.

For the first half of November, which was as far as he was permitted to testify, he said the expense was \$4882, for automobile hire, \$1018, and for subsidies \$1402.

PROPOSE GIRLS' FARM IMPOSSIBLE NOW, MAYOR SAYS

Women Social Workers Appearing Before Board of Estimate Told Matter Must Await 1921 Budget.

ALOE PROPOSES START WITH SINGLE COTTAGE

Comptroller Nolte Advises Delay Until Condition of Finances for Coming Year Are Investigated.

Women social service workers and others, visiting the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday, were told by Mayor Kiel, chairman of the board, that it is impossible for the city at this time to appropriate \$200,000, or any other sum, for the creation of an industrial farm for delinquent girls. The Mayor told the women to appear at public hearings of the board next month, when the budget for the coming fiscal year will be under discussion, and state their desire for the farm.

The board also informed representatives of the Firefighters' Union that the city cannot grant requested increases for the city firemen which would amount to \$127,400 annually. A bill introduced in the Board of Aldermen last month calls for \$200,000 to establish a farm for delinquent girls, similar to Bellefontaine Farm for boys. It has been approved by the aldermanic committee on Public Welfare, but is expected to die in committee in view of the attitude of the Board of Estimate.

Favors Movement. "I don't think any one in St. Louis is opposed to this movement," Mayor Kiel told the women. "However, you are asking us, who are sworn city officials, to appropriate money that is not available. The next fiscal year begins April 1. The first public hearing of this board on the next budget will be held March 4. You people come before the board then, and I would suggest, ask \$25,000 or \$50,000 to buy the farm about April 15. You can get an ordinance to appropriate for your cottage later. We are duty bound to vote on this measure now, but I will pledge myself to vote for it later."

President Alice of the Board of Aldermen, a member of the Board of Estimate, added, "The Mayor may not be here next year—I will. I will go farther, and ask for enough to begin with to build one house."

Comptroller Nolte, third member of the board, has expressed his opposition to establishing the farm at this time.

Circuit Judge Hartmann, who is serving as juvenile judge, and who is active in the movement for the farm, acted as chairman of the delegation and said it is ridiculous that a city of the size of St. Louis should have to depend on private institutions and State institutions, where local judges have no control, for the care of delinquent girls.

Irvin Bettmann of the Board of Children's Guardians said he wished to correct the idea that his board opposes the farm, but stated it only desired time to study the situation here and elsewhere.

Hugh K. Wagner, an attorney who drew the pending bill, told the Board of Estimate that he knew where money is hidden away that will care for this, whereupon Mayor Kiel laughed and said, "That is a slur upon this board."

Vincent Mothman, an attorney, said he realized the lack of money. "These women are here today to ask you to shelve other things in order to fulfill this great need," he said.

C. of C. Indorses Move. Charles Diel reported that the Chamber of Commerce had indorsed the idea, through the Board of Directors. Mrs. C. K. Robinson, nee, made a plea for the farm as an aid to negro girls. Among others who spoke were Miss Olivia Bruggemann of Epworth School Board, Mrs. W. R. Chivvis of the Board of Religious Organizations, Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin of the Big Sister Organization, Clarence H. Howard, former man of a recent grand jury, and Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church.

About 40 women were present, representing many different organizations, and filling to overflowing Comptroller Nolte's private office. Alderman August H. Niedermecker, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, was there.

Previously a delegation of five firemen of the Firefighters' Union, with Edward W. Forstiel, attorney for the union, presented a plea for the wage increase. Forstiel asked that the firemen be granted the following increase: Captains, \$170 to \$180 a month; Lieutenants and engineers, \$180 to \$170; privates (the majority of the department), \$160 to \$180, and night watchmen, \$115 to \$135. John Manion of the union said a compromise would not be considered favorably.

The privates now receive \$160 a year and would get \$190 under the increase. Forstiel said the rank and file of other fire departments are paid more than in St. Louis, as follows: New York, \$210; Newark, N. J., \$200; Seattle, Wash., \$190; and Boston, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, etc.

Art Secondary to Country Now, Paderewski Says in Interview in New York

Former Polish Premier Says He Has Touched Piano but Twice Since 1917, and That He Expects to Continue in Public Life While Work Is Indispensable.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Being Premier of Poland did not in any way impair the simplicity of Ignace Jan Paderewski. The great pianist has not become "up stage" through his political eminence. He talks with his old naturalness, freedom and charm. These were the qualities which delighted reporters in an interview in the Hotel Gotham yesterday afternoon, the first formal interview given since Paderewski returned to America last Sunday.

"Is it better to be a pianist in Poland, or an artist for the whole world?" was the first clamorous question. "Are you coming back to the concert stage?" "The pianist slightly bowed his head with the famous mane of fine-spun, wavy hair. "Art is a secondary object in my life," he said. "The last time I played was at the reception to Marshall Joffe in the Metropolitan Opera House on May 9, 1917. Since then I have not touched the piano, even for my pleasure, except twice. There has been absolutely no time. I never expect to play professionally again."

"You expect to remain in public life?" "Yes, for a few years. I want to serve my country as long as I feel that my work is indispensable. "Would you accept the premiership again?" "I do not want it."

"Was it not a great sacrifice to give up your art?" "I feel it very keenly, of course. I had lived many years in the world of art, the world of dreams. It was very difficult to enter the fields of another kind of activity."

Then someone asked, "If you were going to return to the concert stage, how long do you think it would take you to regain your piano technique?"

Paderewski smiled. "I haven't tried, so I can't tell," he said. "I should say it would take several months. Although he came here directly from Geneva, where he attended the assembly of the League of Nations as first delegate from Poland, the former Premier shows to the eye no trace of his labors of the last four years. He appears to be in excellent physical trim. He wore a dark suit with a low collar and a white shirt. The red rosette with the Cross of the Legion of Honor was in his buttonhole."

"It is the only decoration I wear," he said. "I received it 12 years ago, when I could not be recommended for it by any government. After the performance of my symphony in Paris the committee petitioned the French government and it awarded the cross to me."

Paderewski's reply was an unhesitating tribute to his political rival. "Certainly he is a great man," he said. "Every Pole owes him reverence and respect."

"How are the Jews now regarded in Poland?" was another question. "Eighty per cent of the leaders of the Bolshevik movement in Poland have been Jews," he explained. "The mass of the people there jumped to the conclusion that all Jews were Bolsheviks. That is always the trouble."

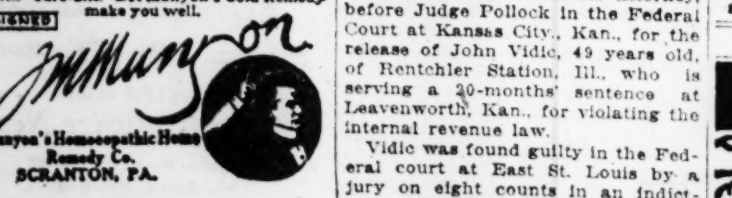
St. Francisco, Jersey City, Des Moines, Ia., and Youngstown, O., \$100, each.

Forstiel said St. Louis firemen work 5400 hours a year, or an average of 114 hours a week, being on duty 48 hours and off duty for 24 hours. Individual salaries have shown no increase in the cost of uniforms and only about 15 per cent decrease in the cost of provisions, he added.

The firemen have referendum petitions for a vote by the people at the municipal election, April 8, on a proposition to put the fire department on an eight-hour day basis. Forstiel said he realized the firemen could not obtain this desire and indorsement.

STOP THAT COUGHING

You are a burden to yourself and everybody else when you are coughing and sneezing. Avoid more serious troubles by checking your cold now. Munyon's Cold Remedy is recommended as the quickest, surest and safest relief for colds and coughs.



Munyon's Cold Remedy is made solely for relieving colds in the head, throat and lungs, for checking fever and nasal discharge, tightness across chest, hacking cough, dryness and night sweats. Don't experiment with "cure-alls." The Munyon's Cold Remedy makes you well.

My Dead Liver Has Come to life again. I felt my case was hopeless. I was told to get a treatment of the liver. I got it. I feel better. I am now a healthy man. I am now a healthy man. I am now a healthy man.

Write for a treatment today. Pay 50 cents. 50¢. All druggists. Address 705 Main St., Cincinnati, O.

TENDENCY TO SMALL FAMILIES DEPLORED

Visiting Pastor Says Children Are Greatest Obligation to Posterity.

The Rev. Dr. William Allen, pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, New York, who is conducting evangelistic services at the Washington and Compton Presbyterian Church this week, spoke there last night on the subject, "Many Children or Few? A Question Every St. Louis Home Must Face."

"Our greatest obligation to posterity is to preserve the health, vitality and morality of the race," he said.

"How are we going to explain our growing contempt for the value and sacredness of human life as manifested in the modern craze for no children or smaller families? I don't think there is any other civilized country where this greatest of all assets is held so cheaply as in America."

"With all its blessings and progress, modern civilization has introduced hazards, habits and conditions of life and thought which not only invite, but compel, a minimum of many ways, physical, mental and moral degeneracy. Our birth rate is steadily declining, and at the same time the span of life is steadily shortening."

"In the community where a man's home is his castle, and his children the desire and delight of his heart, race suicide is at a minimum. I trust this is true of St. Louis. In the homes where children are not very often because they are not wanted. The fact is that many of our habits of life and thought require to be radically changed."

"The modern landlord, in many instances, is not doing much to help the situation. To have children is to be refused the right to rent some houses today. A woman applied for a house and was asked if she had any children, to which she replied, 'Yes, I have seven in the cemetery.' When the time came to move into the new home, the owner of the house was surprised to see seven children come with the husband and wife, and said, 'I thought you told me you had seven children in the cemetery.' So I did, but I did not say that they were dead and buried there."

"The excuse is sometimes made that a man is not able to support a large family on a small salary. The salary may be far from small in view of the high cost of living, but that is not reason enough for not wanting to have children. Moreover it is a fact that the largest families are to be found in the homes of the comparatively poor. No doubt you will find it to be so in St. Louis. Every man in this city with a large family is a citizen of whom the city ought to be proud."

"The inspiration of middle life is to see happy children growing up into young manhood and womanhood, and to see them in turn to have sons and daughters of their own. The home is to be pitied which is ever rings with the happy laughter of little children."

Dr. Allen is a native of Scotland. He was for six years in the Baptist ministry in Australia, where he served the Ashfield Tabernacle at Sydney, New South Wales, from 1913. He has two children.

4 Years for Convicted Mob Leader. By the Associated Press. WILSON, N. C., Feb. 18.—H. R. Futrell, found guilty in Wilson County Superior Court of leading the mob which stormed the Wayne County Jail at Goldsboro on the night of Dec. 3, in an attempt to get possession of three negroes charged with the murder of Herman Jones, a grocer, was sentenced yesterday to serve four years in the State prison. Futrell made an appeal to the Supreme Court.

ADVERTISEMENTS. QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION. Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substance of which is a natural laxative. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown stool," a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them, 15c and 30c.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS. East St. Louis Attorney Files Action In Case of Rentchler (Ill.) Man, Serving 20 Months.

Habeas corpus proceedings were instituted yesterday by Charles A. Karch, an East St. Louis attorney, before Judge Pollock in the Federal Court at East St. Louis, for the release of John Vidic, Kan., for the release of a 20-month sentence at Leavenworth Kan., for violating the internal revenue laws.

Vidic was found guilty in the Federal court at East St. Louis by a jury on eight counts in an indictment. He was fined \$4000 and sentenced to serve 20 months.

Karch obtained the release of seven men two weeks ago from Leavenworth, who were serving sentences for violating the internal revenue laws, get the ground that Volstead act supercedes the internal revenue laws, and the former does not prescribe a prison sentence for a first offense. Judge Pollock took the same view and granted the writ.

BILL TO TEST AUTO DRIVERS IS BEATEN

Tie Vote by Aldermen on Plan to Require Certificates of Competency.

The bill requiring all automobile drivers to get certificates of competency and prohibiting those under 18 years of age from driving, was defeated in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by a tie vote. Eleven of the 14 who voted against it are automobile owners. The bill was introduced Jan. 7 by Alderman Wyck, chairman of the Legislative Committee, who believes that drivers of questionable character and much reckless driving could be eliminated under the proposed ordinance.

Aldermen opposing the bill said it would be an imposition to require every member of an automobile owner's family to take an examination under the Director of Streets and Sewers as to competency. The bill would have required this. Alderman Wyck said the bill was identical with a Chicago ordinance, which has proven successful.

Alderman Hart opposed it on the ground that automobilists are substantially more numerous than the State and city license taxes and the city tax of 1/2 cent a gallon on all gasoline sold for motive purposes. This tax is paid by distributors. The bill would have required a fee of \$1 for certificates, but from only one member of a family.

Alderman Hall of the Twenty-first Ward was present at a meeting yesterday for the first time in eight months and Alderman Uell of the Twenty-third Ward for the first time since Dec. 9. Hall has been seriously ill and Uell was struck by an automobile. Hall told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he may seek reelection this spring, although he had previously decided not to. Uell has filed for reelection.

Members of the Board of Aldermen from the 14 odd-numbered wards are to be chosen and Hall and Jarney L. Schwartz are the only incumbents from these wards who have not filed for reelection. Schwartz desires to devote his entire time to the law.

NASH DIVORCE CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT BY JUDGE

Wurdeman Says He Sees No Reason for Decree, Just on Testimony That Wife Quarreled.

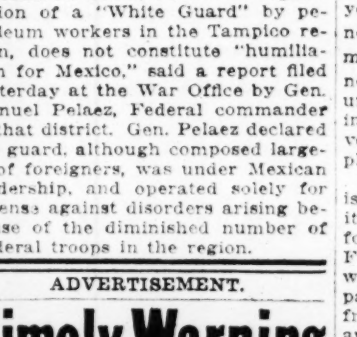
The divorce case of John Nash, 52, of Brentwood, against Mrs. Amelia Nash of 4307 North Second street, was taken under advisement by Judge Wurdeman at Clay City yesterday after saying that he saw no reason for granting Nash a decree, since the testimony did not show that Mrs. Nash had done anything except quarrel with him.

The Nashes were married in 1888 and separated in 1916. Nash testified that Mrs. Nash drove him away. Mrs. Nash testified that he deserted her.

General Approves "White Guards." By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—Organization of a "White Guard" by petroleum workers in the Tampico region, does not constitute "humiliation" of foreigners, was underlined yesterday at the War Office by Gen. Manuel Pelaez, Federal commander in that district. Gen. Pelaez declared the guard, although composed largely of foreigners, was under Mexican leadership, and operated solely for defense against disorders arising because of the diminished number of Federal troops in the region.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Timely Warning



"NOTHING WORRIES" HIM, BUT "JOE" TAKES DOWN GLT SIGN

Manager of Cafe Where Ministers Criticized Dancing Says New Sign Will Tell of Midnight Frolic.

The glt sign reading, "Nothing Worries Belvedere Joe," over the Belvedere Cafe (formerly Cicadia's) at Euclid avenue and Delmar boulevard, has been taken down, following mention of it in the Post-Dispatch last Monday in connection with the report of a visit to the cafe by members of the Ministers' Alliance committee to investigate the dance "evil."

The ministers severely criticized the character of dancing at the cafe and when their committee met yesterday mention was made of the fact that the sign had been taken down. "Belvedere Joe must be worried about something," said the Rev. Marvin T. Haw, chairman of the committee.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter, Joe Gonnella, manager of the cafe, said: "I am not worried. I took the sign down so I could put up a larger one advertising my midnight frolic."

Cold and Grip Germs find their earliest victims among those who are weak and run down and whose resisting power is lowest.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist Cold and Grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities. You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. 65 years in use.

244 Farms in St. Louis but Acreage Is Declining

Total Now 3408 Acres Against 5075 in 1910—Livestock on Them Includes 1651 Cattle, 277 Hogs and 376 Horses.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—St. Louis city is still not 100 per cent urban. On its farms, if one knows where to look for them, may be heard the braying of 44 mules, and the noises—whatever they are—of 374 horses, 1651 cattle and 277 swine. But there is not a single sheep to round out the pastoral chorus; at least, so say the census takers. There were no sheep permanently domiciled on any of the 215 farms of the city that reported domestic animals on Jan. 1, 1920. Ten years previously there was one sheep.

Altogether, according to a bureau report made public today, St. Louis city has 244 farms, as compared with 242 in 1910. The total value of the land and buildings devoted to farm uses has declined from \$5,635,475 in 1910 to \$2,774,345—a decrease of 50.8 per cent.

Only one farm in the city is now operated by a negro; in 1910 there were nine. Ninety-nine of the farms are operated by tenants and 145 by owners and managers. The total farm acreage is 3408, as compared with 5075 in 1910, and the number of improved acres is 3052, as compared with 4234.

With the exception of mules, every class of domestic animals has shown a decrease. One span of mules was added to the 1910 total, notwithstanding its general agricultural backwardness. St. Louis city had a great wheat year in 1919. From 252 acres it harvested a crop of 2750 bushels—a marked increase over 1909, when a wheat acreage of 47 yielded 820 bushels. Corn, however, remained its leading crop, with 9155 bushels. It might have made quite a record in corn if it had kept up the 1909 pace—29,277 bushels. Hay fell off in the ten-year period from 524 tons to 295 tons, and potatoes from 8994 bushels to 4952 bushels.

St. Louis County, too, in keeping with the tendency all over the State, accentuated in this case by proximity to St. Louis city, showed a loss in the number of farms. The total declined from 4048 in 1910 to 3725 at the last census, a loss of 7.7 per cent, while the acreage fell from 247,108 to 226,595, or 8.3 per cent.

MISS ALICE PAUL, HEAD OF WOMEN'S PARTY, GIVES UP POST

Statement With Resignation Explains That Organization Has Achieved Its Purpose.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Miss Alice Paul, former leader of the National Woman's party, officially surrendered her post in that organization today, after more than eight years' continuous service. In announcing her resignation Miss Paul made known her refusal to head the new organization created yesterday under the old name during the closing sessions of the party's last convention. A formal statement explained her retirement.

"The Woman's party ends its existence," the statement says, "with its purpose accomplished. It was founded eight years ago to pass the Federal amendment enfranchising women. At that time both political parties were opposed to woman suffrage, the President was indifferent and a heavy majority in Congress was against it."

The new organization, under the old name, will carry on the policy of the Woman's party. Its program will be strictly feminine, to increase the power of American women."

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Timely Warning



"NOTHING WORRIES" HIM, BUT "JOE" TAKES DOWN GLT SIGN

Manager of Cafe Where Ministers Criticized Dancing Says New Sign Will Tell of Midnight Frolic.

The glt sign reading, "Nothing Worries Belvedere Joe," over the Belvedere Cafe (formerly Cicadia's) at Euclid avenue and Delmar boulevard, has been taken down, following mention of it in the Post-Dispatch last Monday in connection with the report of a visit to the cafe by members of the Ministers' Alliance committee to investigate the dance "evil."

The ministers severely criticized the character of dancing at the cafe and when their committee met yesterday mention was made of the fact that the sign had been taken down. "Belvedere Joe must be worried about something," said the Rev. Marvin T. Haw, chairman of the committee.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter, Joe Gonnella, manager of the cafe, said: "I am not worried. I took the sign down so I could put up a larger one advertising my midnight frolic."

Cold and Grip Germs find their earliest victims among those who are weak and run down and whose resisting power is lowest.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine build energy to resist Cold and Grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities. You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. 65 years in use.

57 ACHIEVEMENTS OF WITHERS ARE LISTED

Women to Use Information in Instructions as to How to Vote on School Improvement.

In seeking information with which to support the candidates it has endorsed for the Board of Education, the League of Women Voters has obtained indirectly from the records of the Board of Education 57 achievements of former Superintendent Wither, accomplished in spite of what the league terms the restrictive policy of the board. When Frank N. Hienzen and Stephen M. Wagner, are considering reelection in April, the information thus obtained will be used in speeches and otherwise circulated for instruction of the membership on the way to vote for public school improvement.

The League of Women Voters has approved the petitions for support as School Board candidates of Mrs. Norman Windsor, Mrs. B. F. Bush, Mrs. J. A. Mowery, Mrs. Eliza M. Palmer, Palmer Clarkson, H. A. Runkopf and C. W. Johnson. The latter two are members of the board. Five new members are to be elected in April.

The league hopes to show by the information it has gathered of the constructive accomplishments of Dr. Wither the damage that would have been done the school system had the policies of those who opposed him prevailed, and to point out that none of these men should be returned to office because of the political intrigue they may bring to bear upon or opposition they may give to progressive measures in the future.

ADVERTISEMENTS. Reputation Established A Future Guarantee

We dare not jeopardize our priceless asset, Good Reputation, for a transitory Profit. We dare not misrepresent our goods or our endorsements.

Consider this well! Reputation is the safeguard of experience. AVOID those who make false claims. Whether or not a man has expert knowledge of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry, he is safe if he puts his trust in merchants of good reputation.

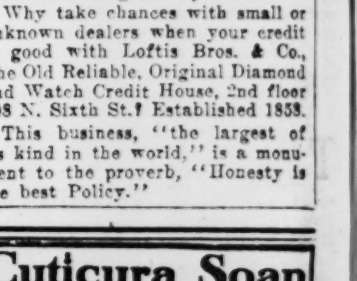
Why take chances with small or unknown dealers when your credit is good with Loftis Bros. & Co., The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House, 2nd floor, 308 N. Sixth St. Established 1859.

This business, "the largest of its kind in the world," is a monument to the proverb, "Honesty is the best policy."

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Who's Who and What's What

Fully Set Forth In



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

Fully Set Forth In

1160 Pages—2640 Subjects—A million facts and figures.

Now on Sale at the

Post-Dispatch Office

Price 55c—By Mail, 65c

Limited Supply

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Review

ENGLAND AFTER THE WAR

By Frank Dillnot. (Do not miss this book.)

Letting account of the unsettled conditions that have prevailed in England since the close of the war. A wide range of subjects is covered, but special attention is given to the financial and industrial situation. The author is a well-known writer and editor of a London newspaper.

Before the war England's annual output of goods was valued at \$200,000,000 a year. It is estimated that the war has cost England \$100,000,000 a year. The war has also cost England a large number of lives. The war has also cost England a large number of lives.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future.

The author expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in the near future. He expects a Labour government to be established in

MENTS OF
S ARE LISTED

Information in
to How to Vote
Improvement.

Information with which
candidates it has in-
board of Education,
Women Voters has
from the records
of Education 57
former Superintendent
completed in spite
five members of
two of whom
and Stephen M.
siding seeking re-
The information
will be used in
the membership
for public school

Women Voters has
solutions for support
candidates of Mrs.
Mrs. B. T. Bush-
Mrs. Elias M.
Mrs. H. A. Ross-
Johnson. The latter
of the board. Five
to be elected in
to show by the
gathered of the
fulfillments of Dr.
age that would have
school system had
who opposed him
point out that non-
could be returned to
of the political in-
bringing to bear upon
may give to pro-
in the future.

TEMBENT

Established

Guarantee

Guarantee our price
Reputation, for a
fit. We dare not
our goods or our

well!
the safeguard of
"Avoid those who
lims." Whether or
expert knowledge of
Jewels and Jewels
puts his trust in
good reputation.

ances with small or
by when your credit
Lettis Bros. & Co.
Original Diamond
House, 2nd floor
Established 1853.
a, "the largest of
world." is a mon-
verb, "Honesty is

ra Soap
the Skin
ps it Clear

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

And
AT

Reviews of the New Books

Conducted by
OTTO HELLER,

Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University.

ENGLAND AFTER THE WAR.

By Frank Dillot. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

This book we have a very interesting account of the unsettled conditions that have prevailed in England since the close of the Great War. A wide range of subjects is covered, but special attention is given to the financial and industrial situation. The author is an English writer and editor of considerable distinction.

Before the war England had to raise £200,000,000 a year for governmental purposes. She now has to raise £750,000,000 a year. This staggering load can be carried only by bringing about an enormous increase of production from each human unit in the kingdom. "Production, production, and again production," is said to be our motto. A new era of production is being ushered in to be established in the course of the next year or two. The workers of England, like those of other countries, are being asked to sacrifice during the war, and as a result they are likely to come into power in England at any time. They will not establish a soviet government, however. Neither will they stay in power very long. Factions are bound to arise within the ranks of labor as soon as they come into power, and these factions will bring about their overthrow in rather short order.

Some attention is given to the Irish question and to the relations of England with her dominions overseas and with foreign powers, especially the United States. The outcome of the Irish question will be "what the Irish will it be," says the writer, but he does not take the trouble to tell us what the Irish are going to do in the matter. Regarding the dominions, he says that "the bonds of the empire so far as the dominions and the mother country are concerned, have been at once strengthened and loosened by the war." As regards the United States, he states that England is much surprised at American suspicion of her motives as to the League of Nations.

There are delightful pen sketches of several prominent men in public life today, including among others Lloyd George, Asquith, Balfour, Grey, Bonar Law, Robert Cecil, Northcliffe and Bernard Shaw. There are also some remarks on the war and the drink question and the widespread indulgence in sports on the part of both young and old.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE OIL INDUSTRY.

By Victor Ross. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

THIS book of 178 small pages contains everything an educated layman would want to know about petroleum. It describes its history, its extended uses and also gives an outlook of its position in the future. Many of the facts given are very interesting, or at least they may well be pardoned for calling them so. The important role petroleum has played in the great war is clearly brought out; in fact, it actually dominated some of the most important strategic moves. The position of the United States in the oil industry is predominant as yet, but if we want to maintain it, our investments in foreign countries must be protected, even as England protects hers.

Everyone would have expected to hear a great deal about Mr. J. D. Rockefeller's share in building up the industry, particularly as the author is connected with one of the Standard Oil companies. As a matter of fact, Mr. Rockefeller is mentioned only in one short sentence, and is given credit only for establishing the pipe line system, the magnitude and importance of which is usually not realized. After all, in a hundred years hence his work in building up a great industry will be embalmed and hidden away in museums, while the stupendous benefit the health of the world has already derived from the Rockefeller Foundation is only one illustration of its service, yet will keep forever green the name of its founder.

SECRETS OF DETHROWED ROYALTY.

By Princess Catherine Radziwill. (John Lane Co., New York.)

Continental royalty lost its halo at the same time it lost its thrones and the last word in disillusionment is furnished concerning this recently defunct class by the matter-of-fact recollections in this book. Described by one who knows, with no attempt at the sensational, this account of the inner life of the highest circles is merely an array of sordid details.

The so-called "romances" of the Russian royal family open the book. The Czarina is described as a beautiful but stupid woman whose religious fanaticism is not wholly sane. But while the Rasputin episode in her life is mentioned only casually, it is stated that the slanders which linked their names had no foundation.

The chapters on the Hapsburgs might be a story of medieval times. It is stated that when a member of Austria's royal house offended the ruling branch of the family, it was the inevitable custom to be the disturber declared insane and placed in a private lunatic asylum. Accounts are given of recent cases.

Now that Europe is free of most of its crowned heads, the book comes as a suitable textbook on all that royalty was not. As such it is worth while.

BUSINESS RESEARCH AND STATISTICS.

By George Frederick. (D. Appleton & Co.)

A HALF century ago the proprietor of any commercial or industrial organization could not intelligently from his own observations because the business unit was

relatively small. Through the process of concentration and integration of industry there has been a transition to large scale organization and operation. The business executive at the present time may not safely trust to his own observations. He must be surrounded with artificial devices which eliminate from his vision the insignificant details of his organization's activities, and which will concurrently present in an accurate manner a true bird's-eye view of the undertaking.

Mr. Frederick has attempted the difficult task of describing these artificial devices. He has pointed the way toward the organization and classification of business statistics. He has indicated in a splendid manner the types of business data worthy of investigation. He has shown conclusively that business research is of vital importance, and is a prerequisite to the greatest success.

It seems, however, that the author has fallen victim to the policy of describing possible approaches to executive policies as a series of definite methods of procedure. His treatment is general rather than specific.

Furthermore, the author has favored the problem largely through the eyes of the sales department. Thus the relations of the organization to the market, although of fundamental significance, have received attention altogether out of proportion to that of production statistics and factory management.

Business executives by keeping these facts in mind will find this manual worthy of careful reading and thought.

CAIUS GRACCHUS.

By Odín Gregory, with an introduction by Theodore Dreiser. (Bond & Liveright.)

THIS five-act tragedy is in pentameter, with occasional slight variations. It tells of the political downfall and death of the younger of the Gracchi. While the form is classic, the alignment of characters is essentially melodramatic. Virtue and patriotism, typified by Gracchus, are set opposite greed and lust, in the persons of Gracchus' enemies. Everyone who counts in the action is all good or all bad from the start.

The first scene of the fifth act is laid in the Grove of the Furies, and pictures a meeting between the dispirited Caius and his brother Tiberius Gracchus. In an earlier scene the rescue of a plebeian maid, a soldier's daughter, from her patrician captor, is reminiscent of certain incidents in plays about the early Christians.

The enemies of Gracchus are all despisers of the people and plotters against liberty. What is more, they warm against killing Caius Gracchus in the summary fashion in which his brother Tiberius was killed, another of the conspirators. Optimus, exclaims: "Hell be all history! Today's what hurts!"

Gracchus' political philosophy is expressed in the lines: "I would so order it that he who hath more riches than he needs for his own keeping Give strict accounting, to the meanest coin."

Of all uses as of rule employed. That bears the burden of a likely ill to all; So that no man be master of his fellows, Except as is well known, and set to him.

I care not, citizens, what final place The law points out for such men's ending hence. Or be it showered in the Forum here, Or be it buried in the moving sea, So that no man be emperor at will, With right to pass his scepter, with his will."

CLAUDIA SECOND BOOK.

By Mrs. K. W. Bamber. (The T. S. D. Co.)

THESE two additions to the "Claudia" series are especially readable. Literature are especially readable. The manner of presenting information. Whether the statements made are to be accepted implicitly as revelations from the spirit world is a matter that each reader must decide for himself. To a certain extent, the books supplement each other.

Claude, a young English aviator, killed in November, 1915, is continuing a series of talks which appeared soon after "Raymond." The spirit author tries to reduce to terms of human understanding all that he has gradually been learning about spiritual and spiritual mysteries—reincarnation, communication between the two worlds, man's relation to God, etc.

The anonymous author of the other book explains somewhat the activities and modes of life possible after death. The book deals with a successful case of a man who, apparently a hopeless invalid—by a spirit doctor who uses as mediums two psychically gifted nurses or masseuses. The author's sincerity is testified by reliable witnesses, among them her earthly doctor who admits the cure, though skeptical of the supernatural means.

It is doubtful whether the books will make converts, for to skeptics they offer nothing in the way of proof, though they corroborate many previous speculations and theories. The believers, however, will probably hail them as conclusive evidence.

"FIR TREES AND FIREFLIES."

By Carolyn Wilson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

LOVE among the married is a theme which few of the modern singers have treated with such sincerity and beauty as the author of this thin volume. There is strong emotion in every poem, but never an effusive sentimentality. Half a dozen satiro-humorous

pieces on the sordidness of city life seem to have in them the elements of the eternal pastoral tradition. In all her work Miss Wilson is a true artist, her expression is sure, there is energy in her thought and not mere prettiness.

"THE MYSTERY OF TUMULT ROCK."

By Louise Platt Hauck. (Burton Publishing Co., Kansas City, Mo.)

LOCAL patriotism will find satisfaction in this book by a Missourian. It deals with Missouri folk and is published on the right side of Kansas City. So is the writer's other work, "Missouri Yesterdays."

"WINSOME WINNIE."

By Stephen Leacock. (John Lane Co.)

"WINSOME WINNIE" is one of several "nonsense novels" which recently appeared in current publications and are now assembled in one volume. In these tales the author has forced a entertaining brand of humor, as they are burlesques and travesties on easily recognizable types of fiction.

For instance, "The Blue and the Gray" is a tabloid parody on novels of the accepted Civil War type and abounds with absurdities. "John and I" is a little yarn of married life. The author's humor is well expressed in "The Split in the Cabin" and "The Split in the Cabin" is a take-off upon conditions existing in England at present.

By clever wits dealing with a murder and with the period when consulting plumbers have risen to the highest scale of science and society. The entire book furnishes most enjoyable reading.

"THE ROSE DAWN."

By Stewart Edward White. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

THIS work is part of the author's trilogy that follows the development of California from the days of 49 down to the period when California became an object of transcontinental traffic. While the story is pitched at a date a tripe earlier than the period when trips to the coast became seasonal affairs, local characteristics brought out in many pages will be delightfully recognized by the readers.

The days depicted are those when the business instinct of the frontier was being opposed by the immutability of Spanish custom. White knows thoroughly the topic on which he writes and the book is a good companion work to "Gold" and "The Gray Dawn."

"AMERICA VIA THE NEIGHBORHOOD."

By John Daniels. (Harper & Brothers.)

THIS volume is the second in the series of 11 studies in Americanization that is being issued by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Each volume in the series is being prepared by an expert in the field that it covers.

"America via the Neighborhood" is excellently done, and furnishes an accurate report of the many agencies at work toward community organization which the author defines as "the local vitalization of democracy."

The volume is concerned particularly with the immigrant, and to all those whose work brings them into contact with immigrants, as well as to the sociologist, this work will be invaluable. All Americans may read it with profit, gaining thereby a clearer realization of the responsibilities and privileges of their heritage.

"ONE AFTER ANOTHER."

By Stacy Aumonier. (Macmillan.)

THE author of this novel began writing after middle age; his life until then being devoted to art and the stage. His knowledge of both is evidenced in his latest book which is an interesting study of racial and hereditary characteristics. Mr. Aumonier has succeeded in making the people who pass across his pages very real to the reader. In Tom Purbeck, who narrates the story, the author has created a very lovable character whose life was molded by three women: Laura, his brilliant, temperamental sister; Mary, the wife of his youth, and Stella, the aristocratic young companion of his middle age and eventual success.

"TALES OF A VANISHING RIVER."

By Earl H. Reed. (John Lane Company.)

FROM his experience in the Kankakee country, and from the Indian lore and tales of the old settlers of the region, the author has made a book of great charm. He is also an ether of ability, and there are numerous full-page illustrations in this medium. These, together with Mr. Reed's talent for story-telling and his kindly humor, make his latest book one of interest to booklover and artist.

"A Vanishing River" is a fitting memorial to the historic Kankakee, which has been sacrificed to the conjoint march of Progress and Mammon.

"NUMBER THIRTY."

By Edward A. Jonas. (Stewart & Kidd Co.)

THIS is a novel unusual in excellence and in theme. The characters that the reader meets at No. 30 Warburton place are largely of the English Jew, as English as any Englishman, and firmly entrenched in British traditions. They have little in common with the Jew as he has been familiarized to the American public by certain writers for popular magazines. "Thirty"—Ernest Chivington Myers—a stepson of a prominent and successful English Jew, is brought up in the conservative atmosphere of Number Thirty and in orthodox Judaism. His reaction to his environmental influences, and his gradual alienation from the faith of his fathers, forms the theme of the novel. Ancestral traditions and restrictions

finally becoming unbearable to his sensitive nature, Chivory leaves England and Judaism and goes to seek happiness and emancipation in the New World.

"PROBLEMS OF TODAY."

By Moorehead Storey. (Houghton Mifflin Co.)

THIS little volume is a reprint of the Godkin lectures given by the author at Harvard University in March, 1929. They cover more or less subjects connected with "the essential of the present and the duties of the citizen."

The author is a well-known lawyer of Boston who can look back on a useful life of which anyone might well be proud. The views expressed clearly emanate from a gentleman of culture who in spite of arduous professional duties keeps himself informed on the topics of the day by reading a great many newspapers and magazines.

"THE CHURCH AND LABOR."

By John A. Ryan, D. D., and Joseph H. Russell, S. J., Ph. D. (The Macmillan Co.)

THIS is a collection of documents issued by Popes and other exalted dignitaries of the Catholic Church on the subject of labor. Therefore, it is and will always remain a valuable book of reference for anyone interested in the problems of labor. In the collection, in addition, the volume contains one paper from each of the authors and an extremely lucid and instructive introduction by Dr. Ryan. The entire book is a most interesting and instructive introduction to the subject of labor. The Catholic church is a staunch defender of private property, but in some of the documents the ownership of the means of production by the workers is advocated. It should be clearly understood, however, that none of the Popes has ever passed on this question. The opinion of Dr. Ryan that Pope Leo would have been in favor of it, is, though the opinion of a truly well-informed man, still only an opinion. Therefore, it cannot be said that this principle is a doctrine of the church.

"THE BAD MAN."

By Charles Hanson Towne. (The play by Porter Emory.)

IT is a story of a stagey story. The characters of Pancho Lopez, border bandit, and of Uncle Henry, the invalid who runs the saloon, are about like a switch engine and speaks his mind at all times, are theatrical but enjoyable. Pancho Lopez reminds the reader of Pancho Alameda, Francisco Villa, Crossing the border into Arizona to rob and kill, he finds himself on the ranch of the man who once saved his life. With a gratitude like that of the hero of the novel, he assumes the role of a special providence for the rancher, going so far as to kill the husband of the woman whom the rancher has loved hopelessly.

After the first chapter, which is a bit thick when, in the last chapter, the rancher and his wife are seen, two years later, with a baby son whom they have named Pancho. Therefore, it is not surprising that more serious point against the book, and the play, is that they may serve as propaganda against a Mexico which now seems to be honestly trying to repair past wrongs and weaknesses. A minor fault is the maltreatment of the Spanish language in frequent italicized lines of Pancho's conversation. For this, the author, not the bandit, appears to be to blame.

"TALES OUT OF COURT."

By Frederick Trevor Hill. (Frederick A. Stokes & Co.)

THE author of "Lincoln the Lawyer" reveals some odd situations that have developed in the courts and in the experience of the narrator. Some of the tales are ready appeared in Harper's, The Century, Collier's and other magazines. A brief dedication to comrades of the author in the American Expeditionary Force, written in French, requests each such comrade to consider any story that is particularly obnoxious to him to be dedicated to himself.

"THE FOUNDATION OF TRUE MORALITY."

By Rev. T. Slater, S. J. (Benziger Bros.)

THE author states that his purpose in writing this book was to present a comparative study of the Protestant and the Catholic conceptions of Christian morality, and he attempts to show that the acceptance of the Catholic conception of Christian morality would solve many of the great moral problems before the world today.

"ALASKA'S MAN'S LUCK."

By Rjalmar Rutbeck. (Bond & Liveright.)

AN account in diary form of two and a half years spent in Alaska. The Svend Norman who figures as the narrator is by turns a prospector, trapper and miner, serves a year in jail after several thrilling escapes from the authorities, and finally homesteads a place near Haines, Alaska, all for the sake of the "girl" back in California. The jail term was for breaking into a grocery and stealing some food when he came to Skagway from a prospecting trip, "broke," and could get neither employment nor assistance. "I actually lived the story and married the girl," says the author in a preface.

"THE PEOPLE OF THE RUINS."

By Edward Shanks. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

THE crowded present would seem to offer possibilities thrilling enough for a novelist, but Mr. Shanks pushes the clock ahead some

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS AT MISSOURI THEATER

Fatty Arbuckle, Florence Vidor, Tom Mix and Mary Miles Minter on the Bills.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, in "Brewster's Millions," a Paramount version of George Barr McCutcheon's famous stage play, will be the attraction at the Missouri Theater for the coming week, opening this afternoon. This has been praised by critics as one of the best efforts of the heaviest light comedy of the screen.

The story is one which admits of much farcical humor, and Arbuckle is said to introduce many comedy touches which would have been impossible on the stage. The scene which has been described as a "sermon" is Fatty's appearance in the guise of a 1-year-old child. In showing the rise and progress of the heir of the house of Brewster, he starts at the beginning.

The plot concerns the efforts of Monte Brewster to spend a million-dollar inheritance in one year to fulfill a condition under which he is to receive \$5,000,000.

"Lying Lips," a Thomas H. Ince feature, for which much is promised, will be the feature attraction at the West End Lyric and New Grand Central, with Florence Vidor as the star. It is said to contain several thrilling scenes, including a shipwreck in which a man and a woman are left alone on a sinking ship. She is rescued, but, as she believes, the man perishes. On her return from Canada to England an old aunt or claims her, and she is about to marry him when the man whom she thought dead, and whom she really loved, returns.

"Tom Mix in 'The Road Demon' and Clyde Cook in his latest comedy, 'The Jockey,' will be the headlines of the program at the Lyric. Tom Mix has the role of 'Hap' Higgins, a ranch hand who trades his horse for an automobile.

This gives an opportunity for an unusual sort of Tom Mix picture. Through the greater part of the action he is in an automobile instead of on his usual trusty steed, and he is, therefore, at a lively clip. He wins several championship races and rescues a kidnapped girl from another machine.

"All Souls Eve," described as "a picture with a touch of spiritualism," and starring Mary Miles Minter and Jack Holt, will be the feature at the Delmonte for the first half of the week at the Central and downtown Lyric.

BARRETT TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Attorney-General to Appear in Four Cases in Which State is Interested. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 19.—Attorney-General Barrett will go to Washington next week to appear in four cases in the Supreme Court of the United States in which Missouri is interested. The corporation franchise case, instituted by the Frisco Railway will be taken up.

Barrett, in company with the Attorney-General of New York, will file a bill affecting states' rights to their power and which joins other states as intervenors in the Wisconsin rate case, which deals with the rights of the Federal and State governments to regulate rates within the state's boundaries.

CONFESSES ABANDONING BABY

Bride Admits Deserting Child That Was Smothered to Death. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Margaret Hodgson, 22, of Rosetta, arrested at the home of her parents there, yesterday, confessed to the murder of her three-week-old baby girl in a traveling bag and threw it over an embankment of Fallkill Creek. The child, which had been dead a day in the grip, was found by schoolboys.

Mrs. Hodgson, who was Margaret Hannigan, accounted for her act, according to the police, by saying the child was only three weeks old after her marriage. Her husband is a regular army man attached to West Point.

150 years of his hero, who is Jeremy Tuft, college lecturer at London and former artillery officer in the World War. During the mob uprisings which (for the sake of the story) followed a few years after the war, Tuft is rendered unconscious, and he awakes in the dreary world of 2027 A. D., where the different classes and countries have fought themselves into exhaustion and are living daily upon what survives from the days of civilization. The story is a logically reasoned and entertainingly written prophecy of what would happen if Bolshevism spread over the world.

"THE BELOVED SINNER."

By Rachel Sylvester Macnamara. (G. P. Putnam.)

CHERIE HASARD, "sinner," and heroine of this book, is a type that we can hardly reconcile with this modern age. Such a year in jail at last can hardly exist for even in an environment like Bressy Rectory in rural England. The book will, however, doubtless please those who insist on the conventional happy ending to every love story.

"THE SOUL OF JOHN BROWN."

By Stephen Graham. (Macmillan.)

THE author of this book has recorded his experiences and impressions during a journey from Virginia to Louisiana. The result is chiefly valuable as the expression of an Englishman's opinion on a peculiarly American problem. The book presents so definitely the negroes side of the question that it is destined to great popularity among them.

Flashes From Filmland

Sir Gilbert Parker has gone up into the Truckee Mountains in California with George Melford and his company, which is making Sir Gilbert's "The Money Master" for Paramount. While the company is getting the Canadian scenes, a large Parisian street is being built on the Rocky lot at Hollywood, where the work will be continued on their return with James Kirkwood as the featured player.

William D. Taylor's next production will be "The Almighty Dollar," from an original story by Cosmo Hamilton in which Ethel Clayton will be featured.

Elsie Ferguson will shortly start work on "Footlights," adapted from Rita Welman's story of the same name.

T. Gaillard Thomas and Benjamin de Casseres are now engaged in writing the titles for John S. Robertson's production of Sir J. M. Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy."

Charles Swanson has completed his work in "The Affairs of Anatol" and begun enacting "The Great Moment," in which she appears as the single star. The story was written for her at the studio by Elinor Glyn.

Claire Windsor, who made such a fine impression by her work in "To Please One Woman," will be seen again soon in "What's Your Wish?" Another Lois Weber production released by Paramount.

The cutting and titling of the Robert Z. Leonard production of "The Gilded Lily," by Clara Beranger, with Mae Murray starring, has been completed at Paramount's Long Island studio, and the first prints of these pictures are ready for preliminary showing.

William S. Hart seems at the very peak of his popularity, judging by announcement that "O'Malley of the Mounted," the latest Hart production for Paramount, has exceeded at the New York Rivoli the receipts of "The Fighting Block," also a Hart production, which broke all Rivoli records.

Charles Maigne's production of "The Kentuckians," with Monte Blue, is a pictureization of John Fox Jr.'s novel about a Kentucky feud. Maigne went to Frankfort, Ky., and the surrounding country for most of his scenes. Playing opposite Monte Blue is Diana Allen, and among the others in the cast is Wilfred Lytton.

Marjorie Daw has been engaged to play the role of Love in "Experience," George N. Holt's famous spectacle which is to be produced shortly as a Paramount picture by George Fitzmaurice. Miss Daw, who had her first motion picture experience at the age of 15 in the Lasky studio in Hollywood, is now on her way East to begin work on the picture immediately. Richard Barthelmess will play the role of Youth. Frank McCormack, who was the stage director for the spoken drama, "Experience," has been chosen to assist George Fitzmaurice in the film version.

"Holy Smoke!" a new Mervyn LeRoy comedy, has the distinction of having only one woman actor in the entire cast.

Action in "Just in Time," a Chester Connolly comedy, will be played by Educational, called for snappy trick sets and these were built while he was still at work on "The Kick."

Earle Williams has begun a new production based on "The Secret of the Silver Car," a highly successful novel by Wyndham Murray.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

RUDOLPH GANZ, PIANIST, A SCHOLARLY PLAYER

Chosen Guest Director Makes
Good Impression as Sym-
phony Concert Soloist.

Rudolph Ganz, Swiss pianist, who has been chosen as guest conductor for the next regular symphony concert, March 4 and 5, gave a foretaste of his musical quality when he appeared as soloist at yesterday afternoon's concert at the Odeon, the program of which will be repeated tonight.

So far as could be judged by his playing of the Saint-Saens Concerto in F Major, No. 5, at yesterday's concert, he is a musician of scholarly attainments, with a meticulous regard for the technicals of performance rather than interpretation and individual expression. It was remarked by many at yesterday's concert that he seemed to have a close temperamental resemblance to the late Max Zech, who led the orchestra for 14 years and sought to bring it to technical perfection through daily rehearsals.

"Play it as written" seems to be Ganz's formula. This was most apparent in his encore rendition of a Chopin nocturne, which he played with all the skill of a fine pianist, but not with the poetic spirit of a true Chopin devotee. He scanned Chopin with great rhetorical skill, but there is a wide difference between scanning and reading.

The principal orchestral number on the program was Mendelssohn's Symphony in A Major, number four, known as the "Italian Symphony," a work which was enthusiastically received when first performed in London in 1833, but was so unsatisfactory to the composer that he practically rewrote it in the succeeding four years. The revised version was not played in public until after his death. It lacks much of the color and gorgeousness of some of his other work, and shows the effects of the pains-taking tinkering to which it was subjected. The first movement was unsatisfactory to the composer and probably continued to be so after revision. It is too light in content to call for full orchestral strength.

There is more of the noble and majestic Mendelssohn quality in the second movement, sometimes loosely called the "Pilgrims' March," with rich and colorful passages for the clarinets and violas, leading up to fine counterpoint effects. The sym-

32,700 Contributors to 1920 Post-Dispatch Xmas Festival Gave an Average of 48c Each

APPROXIMATELY 32,700 persons and business firms contributed to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival of 1920, which was held in the Coliseum and was attended by more than 10,000 children, and which included the distribution of Christmas basket dinners to 2125 families.

The entire amount contributed, from the latest figures, was \$15,682.69. Taking into account the number of contributors, this represented 48 cents for each contributor.

The amount of the contributions was the largest ever received for the festival, which was given last Christmas for the twenty-first time. It was more than \$2000 in excess of the 1919 fund, which was \$12,556. In 1920, for the first time, Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, given in the old Coliseum, on the site where the Central Library now stands, a fund of

\$3423.15 was raised. The amount increased each year up to 1920, when \$7148.11 was contributed. This set a mark which was not passed until 1919, when the fund reached \$10,337. The next high mark was \$12,215 in 1914, and this was not exceeded until 1919.

The total contributed to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund in the 21 years has been \$175,555.90.

phony reaches its heights in this movement. The third movement has a notable passage for bassoons and horns, and the final movement is distinguished as a dance movement, a sarabande, said to be the best in the festival, and around Rome in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. It is to be suspected that this dance was of Spanish origin.

The concert closed with a very spirited performance of the carnival music from "Princess d'Aubergine," or "The Tavern Princess," an opera by Jan Bloek, a Belgian composer. Its most noted features are a processional march in the second movement and a striking climax in the final movement, in which horns and other instruments imitate the strokes of a bell.

MEN FROM BRITISH DOMINIONS TO DECIDE ON EGYPTIAN SELF-RULE

London Paper Says Milner's Recommendations Will Be Put Before Them Next Summer.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 12.—Representatives of the British dominions, who will meet here next summer, will be asked to decide upon the recommendations of Lord Milner, former Colonial Secretary, that negotiations for a treaty regarding self-government in Egypt be begun, says the Daily Mail. Lord Milner's recommendations were presented to Parliament yesterday.

It is known, the Mail asserts, that Lord Milner's ideas are not approved by all his former colleagues, especially Winston Spencer Churchill, the new Colonial Secretary.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment. Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Individuals and Corporations

Contemplating making a loan, secured by mortgage on real estate, are invited to consult us. We are always in the market for good loans, in any sum, at the lowest rates.

You will receive our prompt and personal attention.

Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.

7th and Chestnut Sts.



Dixie Flyer

SUPERB STEEL TRAIN
TO
FLORIDA
The Scenic Route
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.

Steel Drawing room Sleepers, Coaches, Observation Car and Dining Car. Through sleeping car leaves St. Louis 9.15 pm. daily, arriving Jacksonville 8.25 am., second day. Unsurpassed dining car service. Attractive tours also to Cuba, Central America, the Gulf Coast resorts, New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola, etc.

Information, reservations, etc., apply to City Ticket Office, 318 North Broadway or
GEO. E. HERRING, Division Passenger Agent,
1206 Postoffice Bank Building
Phone: Olive 3800, Central 8000

BILL WOULD AFFECT ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS

Measure Engrossed in Senate to
Deny State Aid, Except Where
Maximum Tax Is Charged.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—The tax rate in St. Louis for the public schools must be increased to \$1 on the \$100 valuation to save the schools more than \$500,000 annually of State money, if a bill denying State aid to any school district which does not levy the maximum tax permitted by the Constitution, reported favorably yesterday by the Senate Committee on Education, becomes a law. The measure was introduced by Senator Belken of Madison County.

The State revenues for public schools have been apportioned to St. Louis and all the counties on the basis of school attendance. This has given the St. Louis schools about \$500,000 year.

Under the Constitution, any school district formed of a city or town may vote a maximum of \$1 for school purposes. St. Louis never has voted that maximum, and there is said to be a doubt in the minds of members of the Board of Education that on the high valuation at which St. Louis property is assessed, it would be possible to obtain an unfavorable vote of the tax-paying citizens for such a marked increase.

The St. Louis tax rate for schools is 78 cents, having been increased from last year's rate of 62 cents by provisions of a special election.

A large proportion of the school districts of the State have levied the maximum tax, however. Gov. Hyde in his special message to the Legislature early this week, giving statistics obtained from the State Department of Education, said that of the 9482 school districts in the State, all except 1643 had levied the Constitutional maximum, and that 61 percent of those levying the maximum had ignored the Constitution and levied a higher rate. All of these would obtain State aid under the Belken bill, but St. Louis would not unless it levied the one dollar maximum.

The Belken bill, having been reported favorably by the committee, is on the Senate calendar for engrossment, and as the Senate is well up with its calendar, the bill will be reached early next week.

REGISTRATION OF THURSDAY WILL TOTAL ABOUT 13,000

Additional Voters Will Raise Poll List to Approximately 321,000 in November Election.

In 542 of the 600 precincts of the city there were 12,862 persons registered Thursday. The total registration will be about 13,000 when the canvass of the other precincts is finished. The registration for last November's election was 115,018 and that for the coming municipal election will be about 321,000, in view of the number registering yesterday.

The registration was for persons coming of age since the last opportunity to register and those who have moved since then. Hence some of those who registered Thursday were already on the lists of other precincts and these represent about 30 percent of the 12,862 voters.

The municipal election, April 5, will be the first of such a nature in which St. Louis women have participated. The first vote was at the presidential election. The primaries will be held March 11. A special election on a proposition to increase the school taxes is set for April 8.

A Mayor, Comptroller, 14 Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards, and five members of the Board of Education are to be chosen.

The Twenty-ninth Ward had the largest number of registrants yesterday, 1201, according to the incomplete figures.

TWO ACCIDENTS IN STOLEN CAR

Man, 60 Years Old, Seriously Injured by Automobile.

Michael F. Fogarty, 60 years old, of 2624 North Spring avenue, was found at his home yesterday suffering from three fractured ribs and internal injuries due to being thrown from a wagon of the Krey Packing Co. when the wagon was wrecked by a stolen automobile which had first been driven by an automobile driven by Edward W. Moon of 1507 Farragut street, at Thirteenth and Montgomery streets, Thursday evening.

Police had made report of the Moon accident but did not know a second collision had occurred until Fogarty's relatives called them to the home. Fogarty was later removed to St. Mary's Infirmary where doctors said his condition was serious.

The stolen automobile belonged to August Meyer of 2908 West avenue and had been stolen when he parked it near the scene of the accident. The man who stole the car jumped out and ran away after the accidents.

FINED FOR POSSESSING LIQUOR

Angelo Podesta, 58 years old, was fined \$300 by Judge Wurdeman at Clayton today on his plea of guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of intoxicants.

He was arrested on Jan. 27 by Sheriff Williamson, who found a collection of rats in his basement of Podesta's home on Baldwin avenue, south of Lackland avenue, which is in the vicinity of Overland Park, St. Louis County.

Henry Stanford, Actor, Dies.
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Henry Stanford, actor, who played leading roles in London and New York theaters, died yesterday at his home at Great Hills, N. Y. It was announced today. Stanford was born in Ramleh, Egypt, 62 years ago.

EDITOR POTTER STILL MISSING

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 12.—Although the mystery of the disappearance of M. Henry Potter, editor of Facts, a Philadelphia magazine, who dropped out of sight last Sunday after two vain attempts to obtain a personal interview with Henry Ford at Dearborn, is not cleared up, he did not meet with a 1 play on that day nor did he crown in the River Rouge, as rumor was circulating.

A telegram from Philadelphia from his associates, received Friday by the Dearborn police, stated that Potter had been successful in interviewing Ford on Monday.

No confirmation that the interview took place has been obtained from Henry Ford or his secretary. The last seen of Potter was at the hotel in Dearborn, where he registered Sunday morning. At 7 o'clock Sunday evening he left for a walk, saying he might be late in returning.

If There's Any Question whether coffee causes sleepless nights follow- ed by drowsy days— change to INSTANT POSTUM

This table drink is pure and wholesome, has a flavor that pleases, and is made instantly in the cup.

You can make Instant Postum strong or mild to suit individual taste, there is no waste, and whether you need one cup or ten—it's always ready.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan.

OCEAN STEAMERS

R.M.S.P.

TO
Europe

Fortnightly by "O" Steamers

NEW YORK—HAMBURG

CALLING AT
Cherbourg and Southampton

ORBITA . . MAY 21—JULY 2

ORPESA . . JUNE 4—JULY 16

ORDUNA . . JUNE 18—JULY 30

1st, 2nd and 3rd class passengers

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.

327 South La Salle Or any Steamship Ticket Agent Room 512, Tel. Chicago, Wabash 5855

CUNARD-ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICES

ACQUITANIA New York to Cherbourg & Southampton, Feb. 26 Mar. 22 Apr. 13

CALABRIA New York to Vigo, Gibraltar, Patras, Athens, Pirae, and Trieste, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ALGERIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

ARMANIA New York to London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, Mar. 2 Apr. 6 May 11

Gains and Losses

In Home Merchants' Advertising
First Five Days of This Week:

Monday POST-DISPATCH Gained 23 Cols.
Globe-Democrat Lost 2 Cols.
Star Lost 9 Cols.
Times Lost 4 Cols.

Tuesday POST-DISPATCH Gained 27 Cols.
Globe-Democrat Lost 11 Cols.
Star Lost 33 Cols.
Times Lost 52 Cols.

Wednesday POST-DISPATCH Gained 43 Cols.
Globe-Democrat Lost 20 Cols.
Star Lost 49 Cols.
Times Lost 5 Cols.

Thursday POST-DISPATCH Gained 31 Cols.
Globe-Democrat Lost 15 Cols.
Star Lost 5 Cols.
Times Lost 3 Cols.

Friday POST-DISPATCH Gained 63 Cols.
Globe-Democrat Lost 9 Cols.
Star Lost 23 Cols.
Times Gained 2 Cols.

Compared with the corresponding 5 days of last year!

Post-Dispatch gained 187 Cols.
All 3 others combined NET LOSS 238 Cols.

It Pays

To Concentrate in the Post-Dispatch

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

LAST TWO PERFORMANCES
Tonight—Last Time Tonight

Marjorie RAMBEAU

In Channing Pollock's Great Drama
"THE SIGN OF THE DOOR"

TOMORROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW
LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS

HODGE

DISTINGUISHED
LAST INCLUDES
WILLIAM H. THOMPSON
Frederic de Belletille
Ann Davis
Jennie Lamont
and Others.

"The Guest of Honor"

A COMEDY ROMANCE OF N. Y. LIFE.
Popular Matinee Wednesday, 5:00-5:30.
Even., 8:00-8:30. Sat. Mat., 5:00-5:30.

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
(ORPHEUM CIRCUIT)
2:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—5:15

ADELAIDE & HUGHES

Mary Haynes, Milners, Fred Berens
"Kale" Elmore & "Sam" Williams
Tuck & Clare; Juggling St. Hans
"THE LITTLE COTTAGE"

Mats., 1:15 to 5:00; Even., 8:00 to 11:30
Kingsmen; Orchestra; Topis

PERSHING

Matinee Today and Tomorrow
ROGER GRAY'S
Pershing Opera Co. Presents
"Naughty Marietta"

Seats at Baldwin's. All seats reserved.
Next Monday, "Very Good Eddie."

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FREDERICK FISCHER,
Acting Conductor.

ODEON Tonight at 8:15

RUDOLPH GANZ

Distinguished Swiss
Pianist, Soloist

Tickets \$1.00 to \$2.00. No War Tax.
At Baldwin's, 1111 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FREDERICK FISCHER,
Acting Conductor.

ODEON Tonight at 8:15

RUDOLPH GANZ

Distinguished Swiss
Pianist, Soloist

Tickets \$1.00 to \$2.00. No War Tax.
At Baldwin's, 1111 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FREDERICK FISCHER,
Acting Conductor.

ODEON Tonight at 8:15

RUDOLPH GANZ

Distinguished Swiss
Pianist, Soloist

Tickets \$1.00 to \$2.00. No War Tax.
At Baldwin's, 1111 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FREDERICK FISCHER,
Acting Conductor.

ODEON Tonight at 8:15

RUDOLPH GANZ

Distinguished Swiss
Pianist, Soloist

Tickets \$1.00 to \$2.00. No War Tax.
At Baldwin's, 1111 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FREDERICK FISCHER,
Acting Conductor.

ODEON Tonight at 8:15

RUDOLPH GANZ

Distinguished Swiss
Pianist, Soloist

Tickets \$1.00 to \$2.00. No War Tax.
At Baldwin's, 1111 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FREDERICK FISCHER,
Acting Conductor.

ODEON Tonight at 8:15

Losses

Advertising This Week:

Gained 23 Cols.
Lost 2 Cols.
Lost 9 Cols.
Lost 4 Cols.

Gained 27 Cols.
Lost 11 Cols.
Lost 33 Cols.
Lost 52 Cols.

Gained 43 Cols.
Lost 20 Cols.
Lost 49 Cols.
Lost 5 Cols.

Gained 31 Cols.
Lost 15 Cols.
Lost 5 Cols.
Lost 3 Cols.

Gained 63 Cols.
Lost 9 Cols.
Lost 23 Cols.
Gained 2 Cols.

ding 5 days of last
187 Cols.
SS 238 Cols.

S Post-Dispatch

AMUSEMENTS
CAN Mat. Today, 50c. \$1. \$1.50
Last Time Tonight, 50c. \$1.50
D. BELASCO'S COMPANY IN
GER ROSE
DRAMA BY WILLARD MACK
Also at Conroy's, 1100 Olive
ROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW
World's Greatest Revue
YMOND HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS
JULIA SANDERSON
G. P. HUNTLEY
MOYLE AND DIXON
HITCHY (HIMSELF)
HITCHY-KOO 1921
MOSCONI BROTHERS

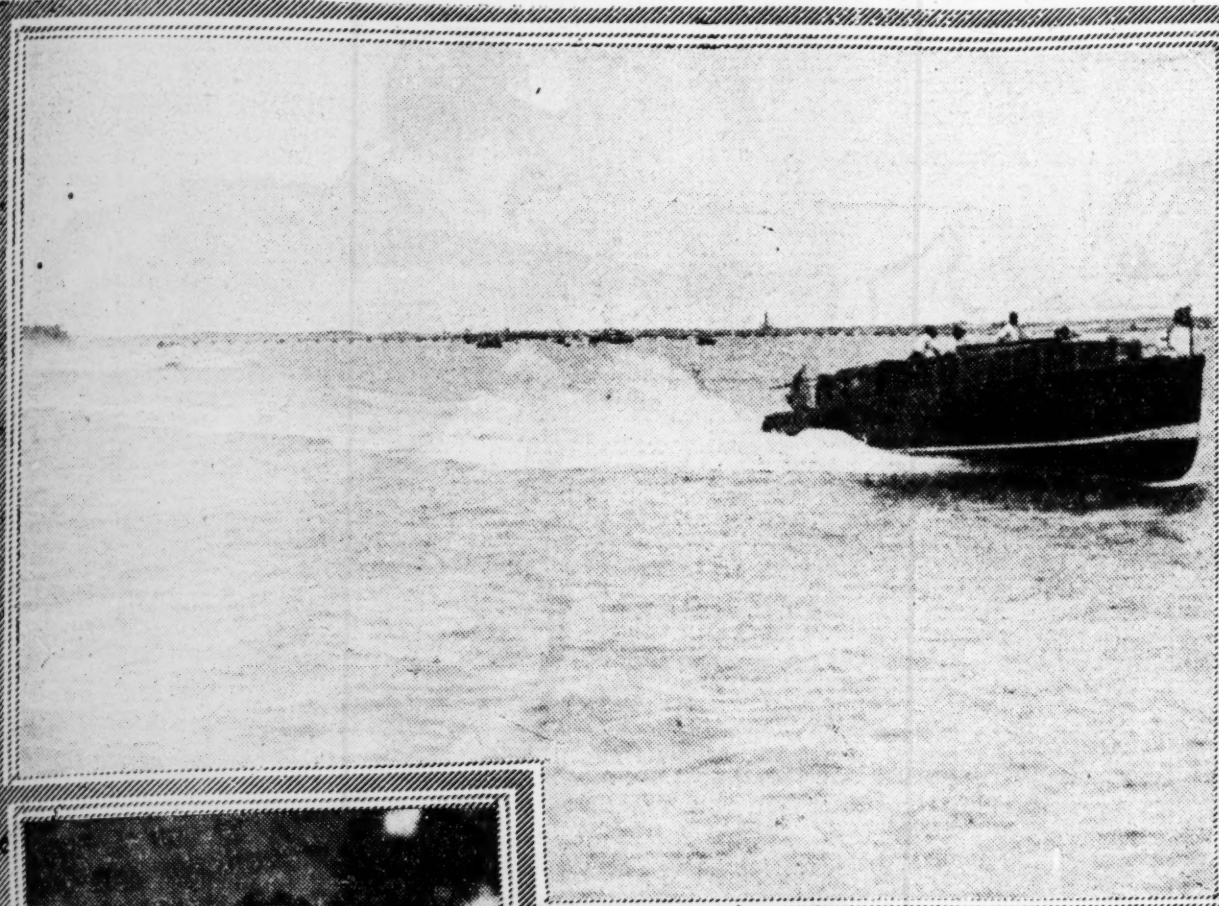
NOTICE
My Musical Comedy Road
in the Entire City of St.
This Week is at the
Theater. Sliding Billy
"Hits and Bits."
Troupe and Big Chorus
underfoot!!
In Sunday papers about the
new here next week!!—The
low in town with French
supported by the best com-
ever had and a beautiful
of dainty Love Dolls. Each
Her Beauty!! Make up your
right now what day you are going
to see!! Come on!! Let's Go!!
"It's a Party This Week!!!"

LUMBER 18c
36c
—CEASELESS DAILY—11 P. M.
EYENNE DAYS
THE DISTRICT SCHOOL
OLGA POTTER DUNNE
THE DOHERTY'S
QUEEN'S BRIDE
ABEL BALLIN in
"PAGAN LOVE"
—FAY TINCHEP.

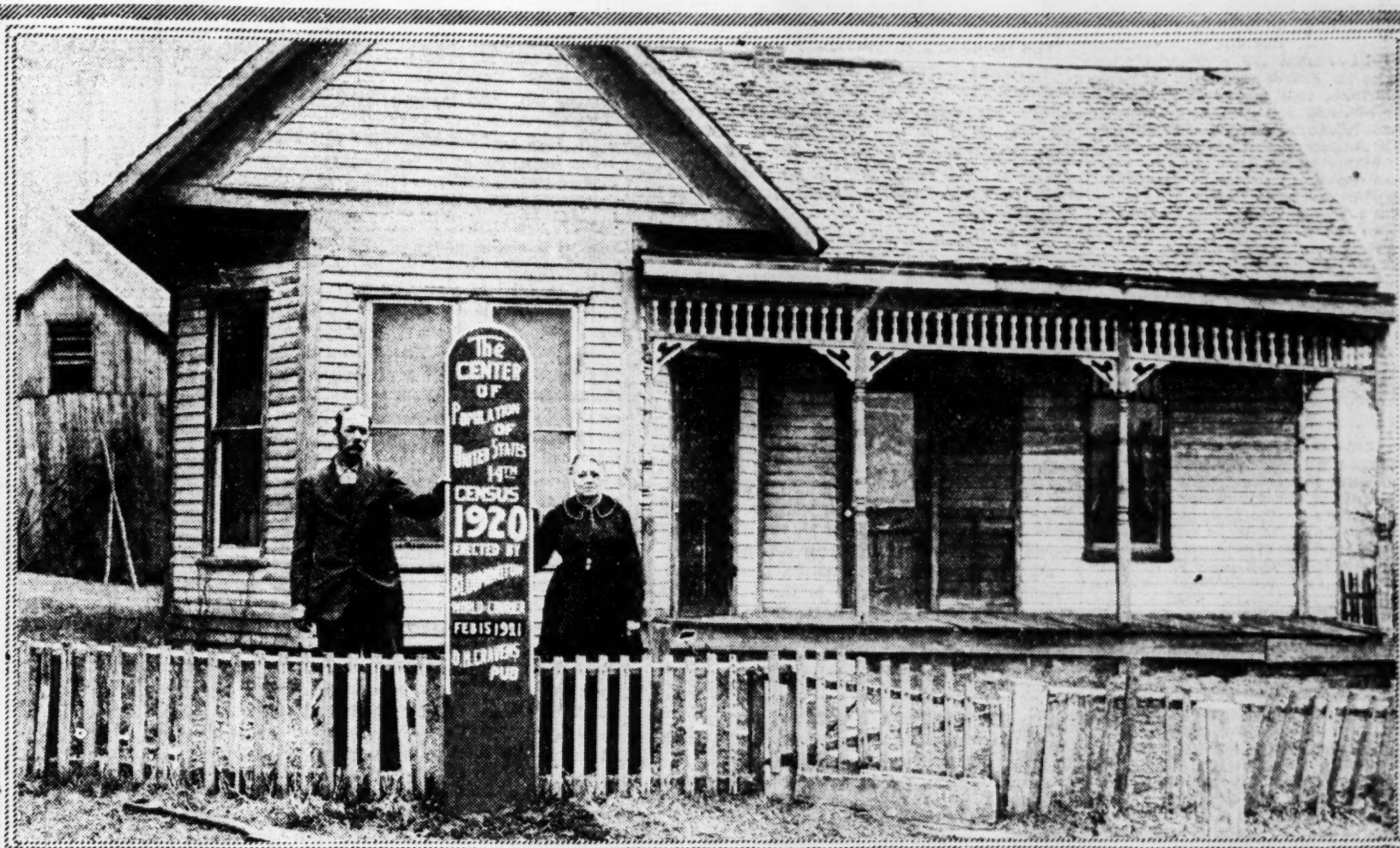
MPRESS
E RISING GENERATION
Gifted Boys and Girls in a
Spectacular Production
DOOPER AND RICARDO
THE GOLDEN BIRD
WILE AND WALKER
MARCUS AND BOOTH
The Talking and Dancing
LINE DAILY, 3 P. M., 25c
JENNINGS, 7 and 9 P. M.
Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.
ADMISSION — 25c

ALTO
SUNDAY NIGHTLY—JANUARY 25-26-27
Saturday and Sunday at 7:30
PREVIEW AT ITS BEST
HARRY FOX
Comedy and Music Star
BROWN and WESTON—The
REMY—HARRY and LARSON
and Winifred—the Brown
The Topics of the Day
repeated Sat. and Sun. at 7 P. M.
WEEK—Special Matinee Feb.
20, Washington's Birthday.

ANDARD
PHOTO-DAY, BUREAU OF
THE NATIONAL DAILY, 25c
FEET SWEETIE GIRLS
WITH
John Fox—Ed Jordan—Joe You're
Cool—Hobinson's Partisan Theatre
stick in a rut—reach out for
better things. Make use of
patch WANTED.



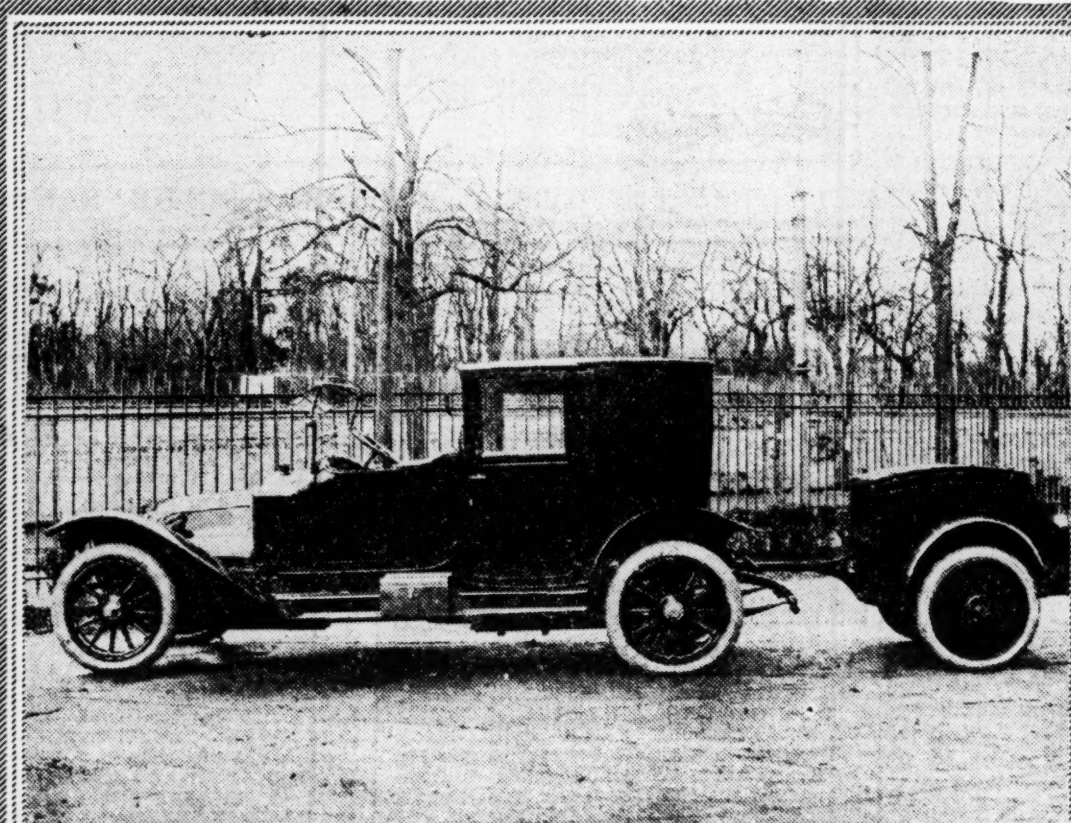
Powerboat "Gar Jr.," owned by G. A. Wood of Detroit, leading the "Cigarette" in the ten-mile express cruiser race during the motor boat championships at Miami, Fla. —Underwood & Underwood.



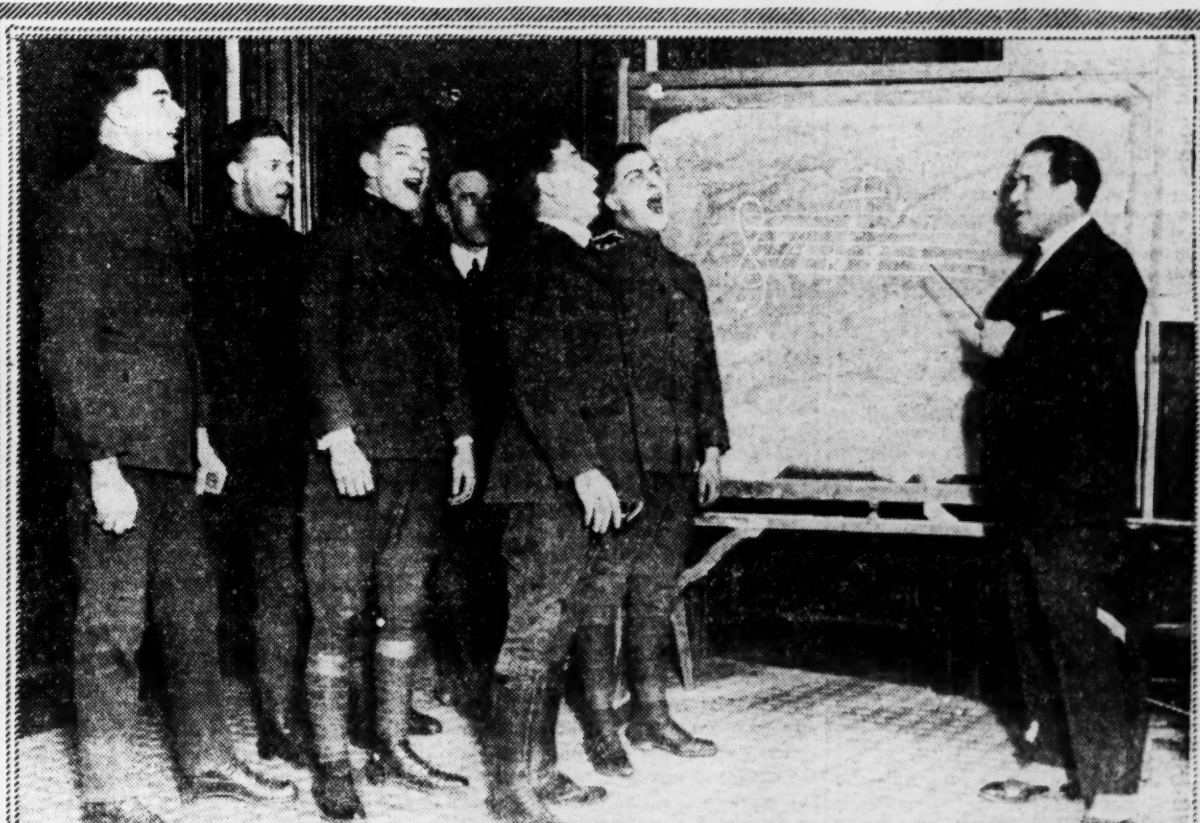
The exact center of population of the United States has been placed by the Census Bureau on the farm of Walter Herrin at the village of Whitehall eight miles due west of Bloomington. Herrin, who is seen with his wife in the photo, has lived all his life in the place.



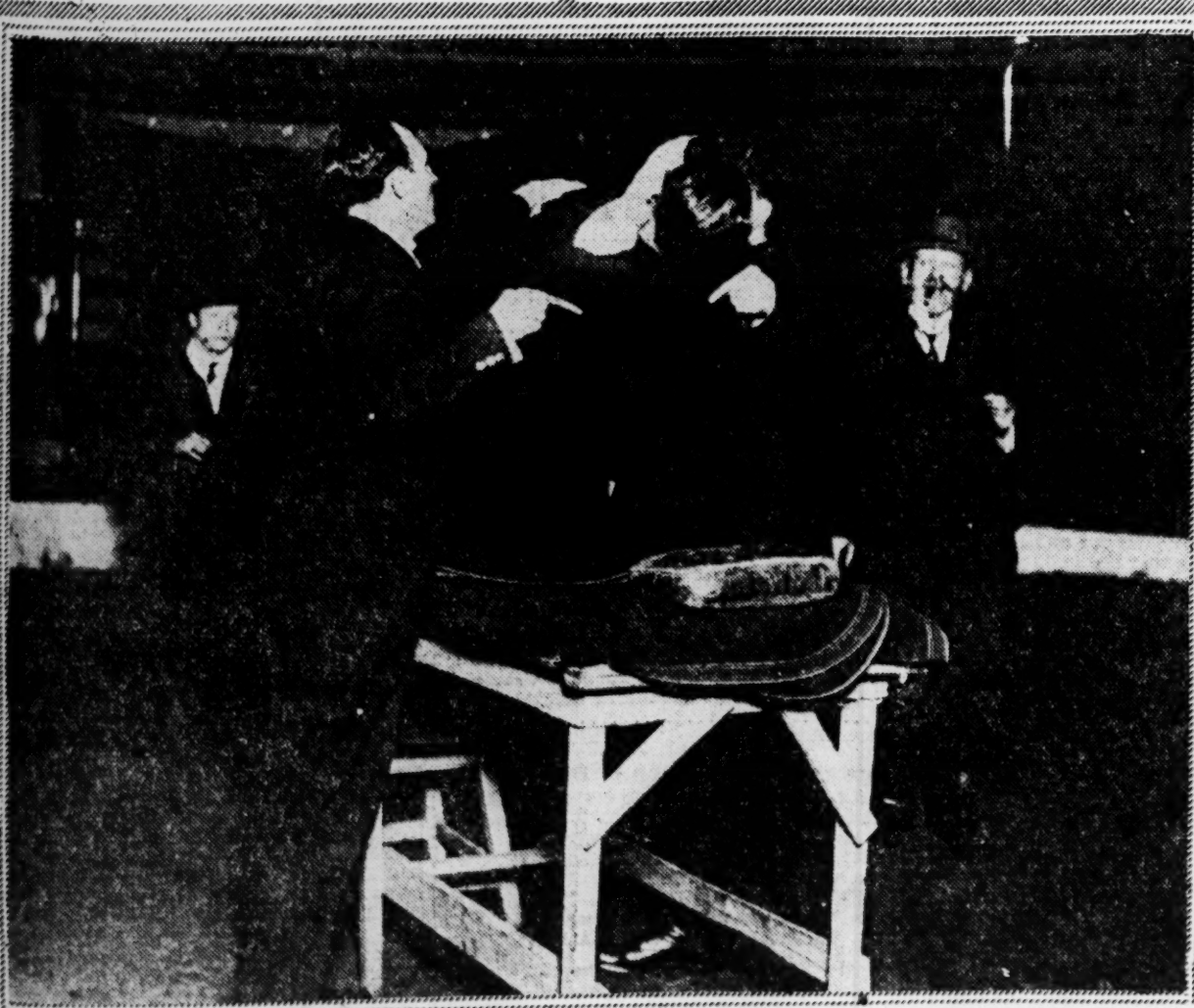
Josef Guillemot, noted French runner, who came to this country to compete in the Guaranty Trust games in Madison Square Garden. He will meet Ray, Tutbill and other middle distance runners in the 3000 meter event. —International.



Traveling "auto trunk" which contains compartments for clothing and which can be attached to an automobile as a trailer. —Copyright, Kadel & Herbert.



Tita Ruffo, operatic baritone, conducting a class of veterans in a singing lesson at K. of C. night school in New York. Other vocal celebrities are aiding in the free class work.



Another old-time physical trick being revived—that of lifting a man "with four fingers." The one to be taken up keeps perfectly rigid while four others place an index finger under the body, at head and feet. All deeply inhale several times in unison and then on the last inhalation of the lungs the trick is accomplished. —Kadel & Herbert.



Winner of three-mile run, outside Paris, in which fifty French women competed. The time was 18 minutes. —International Photo.



Bloodhounds that are now being used to trail suspected revolutionists after outbreaks in Ireland. In the photo one of the dogs is seen taking scent from a man's hat found on the scene. —Central News Photo Service.

HELP!
HELP!

A cartoon illustration of a steam locomotive, viewed from the front and slightly to the side. The letters 'U.R.' are painted on the front of the engine. A large, oval speech bubble emerges from the top of the smokestack, containing the words 'HELP!' and 'HELP!' in bold, capital letters. The locomotive is on a set of tracks, with a small signal post visible to the left. The drawing is done in a simple, sketchy style with black ink on a white background.

Stipitatus

ANOTHER TIME HE "RAN LIKE A DEER."

Al

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE

Wells says that "human history

ROBERT A. ROSEN

more and more a race between education and catastrophe." Since Missouri is the third

State in education and running well
e front in catastrophe, we may tak

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.
IT seems that Mr. Wilson and Senator Harding, despite our fears to the contrary, are getting along together very nicely," Mr. Antwine said.
 "The fact of the matter is that neither Mr. Wilson nor Senator Harding likely had the

are making history here in its term. Our Legislature could not do

the notion of making the fourth of March anything but the nicest occasion you ever saw, with everybody delighted whenever coming in or going out. There have been times when the fourth of March was not marked by these little courtesies and refinements, but we are happily out of the period when impoliteness is a political asset.

"Not all of us can be as big as Mr. Wilson, and Senator Harding. That accounts for most of the fears we have had that they might snarl one another on the day of the inauguration. But the people have big feelings. Our feelings are terribly harrowed by the campaign, and the retention of the tariff is a very important

to read the outline of history
as written. It would get in that way

credit impersonalism in people put together a somewhat more liberal plan than most of ours. It therefore becomes an excellent thing for us to observe the incredible adaptableness of Mr. Wilson and Senator Harding to the approaching festivities of March fourth. It may be something of a shock to us to discover that they are to be sweeter than pie to one another, nothing more civilizing could happen until that time. Mr. Shaw says the acid test of civilization is work in committee. It is here that politeness meets its end at last, since in a voluntary association we cannot revert to barbarism.

our relation to the rest of civilization
could rouse it perhaps as nothing

ism without driving the other man out. A
 sidential inaugural is something of that sort,
 not every man who has been President has
 ide that test.

I have been reading for some time about
 es being late and this and that thing not be-
 precisely as it should, but I have never wor-
 about it. We need as much as anything
 at this time the example of good citizen-
 , and I don't know of two men better able
 set it for us than Mr. Wilson and Senator
 iding. I have known they would do that for
 and they will."

* * *

If we understand Mr. Wells, he is

propos the attack upon the Capitol decorations at Jefferson City, a lady writes: "In Dresden where the Sistine Madonna is on exhibition, the university library contains 25 volumes discussing the picture. These volumes are as encyclopedias, and half of one of them devoted to the posture of the Virgin with a story to proving that it could not be what it is, because she were bow-legged. Another critic said the position of the infant angels could not be maintained on a bank of clouds and that their feet were too fat not to be flesh and blood. I have never changed the picture to please any of his critics, and when I have seen

to think we are merely witnesses

ple were walking in with bowed heads to
at it." * * *

re: See where Admirable Sims is talking
more. This time he tells us that he had
much trouble with the Sinn Feiners in Ire-
land that by inference at least he was prevented
from distinguishing himself otherwise.
And that Tennessee mountaineer had the Ad-
mirable's opportunities he would have had the
other's hide hanging to his cabin door long
before Armistice day. T. W. S.

actors in it, each having his or

remember the groundhog

ability to the whole. He thinks we are
 playing our lines badly, and playing

[illegible]

And you could still get
a taxicab, or going to a

When we were 10 years
When we sang those
"My wife's gone to the

And ears were NOT 15
And a "vampire" was
by her snaky clothes and 1
And there were no "

When we were 10 years
A three-reel cowboy
he man of our dreams.
Girls smoked their c

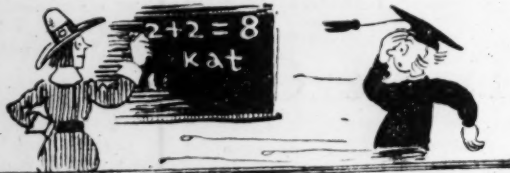
We dreamed of a World
We spoke of "the sea"
With "labor,"
And thought it quite

And it seemed that the
wickedest:
But that was in the
When you had never

The dear, old, innocent
When we were 10 years

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE PURITANS.

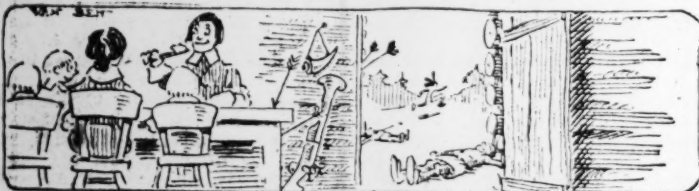
Samuel Elliot of Boston tells us that the Puritans were merely vulgar, ignorant, uneducated men.

We learn with a pang of regret,
Which cuts to our innermost quicks,
That the men of the Mayflower set
Were merely a parcel of hicks,
Though history pictures the Puritans' lives
As steeped in a rosy glamour.
The fact has come out that they ate with their knives
And used the most terrible grammar.

The men, when they'd dug out the rocks
That the soil they had cleared might be tilled,
Would sit round the house in their socks
And brag of the bears they had killed.
They never disputed as smart people do
On Gilbert K. Chesterton's fallacies;
They never read Main street, and nothing they knew
Of Bergson or psychoanalysis.

If Bradford came back here today,
And happened by curious chance,
To go to a glided cafe
On the night of a Puritan Dance,
A bouncer of wiry and muscular build
Would pick up a handy decenter,
And the founder and head of the Puritan guild,
Would land on the car tracks instantly.

A small town and commonplace lot,
The Pilgrims lacked culture and charm,
Like thousands of Reubens we've got
On many a back county farm.
It's hard to conceive how they ever won out,
Their manners, you'd think would forbid it;
And yet it's conceded, beyond any doubt,
That somehow or other they did it.



ECONOMY.
The Columbia professor who is advising us to buy our Liberty Bonds has probably discovered that just now they are a cheap substitute for coal.

Golconda Eclipsed.

"Good morning, Ivan," saluted one bewhiskered Russian. "What is the matter with you, comrade?" You have actually grown hump-backed, don't you?"
"That comes from carrying a sack around a little masterstroke of 100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 paper rubles," was the answer.
"Ah! This flat money is a great blessing to the proletariat, isn't it? If you had to carry out 10,000 silver rubles they would have broken your unfortunate spine, wouldn't they?"—Kansas City Star.

Obvious.

Pat came from the house carrying a very large trunk on his back. The furniture van was waiting outside. He was met by an inquisitive Englishman, who addressed him thus:
"I say, Pat, are those people leaving?"
"I should think so," promptly answered Pat. "Do you think it is taking the furniture for a drive we are?"—Houston Post.

What Would Mark Say Now?

A Congressman was talking at a dinner about a profiteer.
"The wretch," he said, "not only charges too much, but he puts forth his commodity in smaller and smaller packets all the time. I'd like to read him Mark Twain's ton-of-coal-paragraph."
"When Mark Twain was a reporter, you know, he inserted this paragraph into a report of a wedding:
"Conspicuous among the wedding gifts was a ton of coal that had been in the bride's family for five generations. This was much admired by reason of its quaint, old-world massiveness, it being much heavier than the tons of coal of today."—Washington Post.

Escaped Her Memory.

"Professor," said Mrs. Newrich to the distinguished musician who had been engaged to entertain her guests, "what was that lovely selection you played just now?"
"That, madam," he answered, "was an improvisation."
"Ah, yes, I remember now."—Post.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang.—By Fontaine Fox.

(Copyright, 1931.)



RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE
OF HIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON NAP
HIS WIFE HAS TO AWAKE HIM
TO RECEIVE SOME CALLERS WHO
ARE AT THE DOOR.

MUTT AND JEFF—THESE LAWYERS MIGHT HELP OUT WITH THE INVESTIGATIONS GOING ON—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1931.)



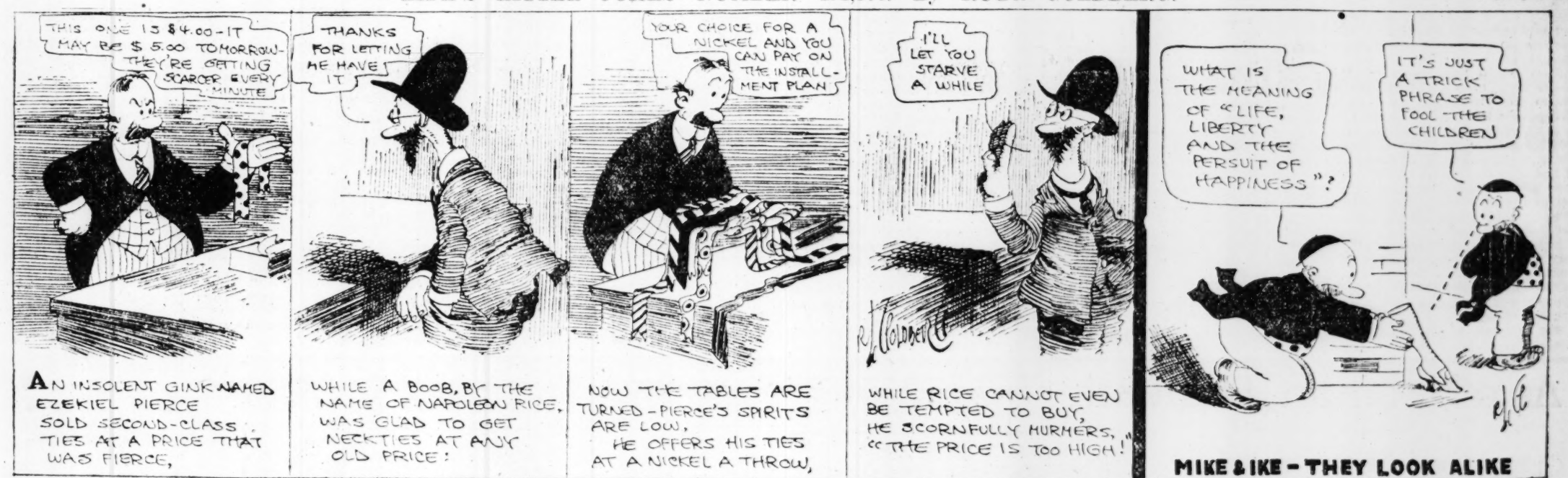
SMATTER POP?—HE DIDN'T KNOW MAW WAS A PRESTIDIGITATOR.—By PAYNE.

(Copyright, 1931.)



LIFE'S LITTLE JOSES—NUMBER 491,376.—By RUBE GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1931.)



MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

An Optical Illusion.

"You have appendicitis, sir," said the eminent specialist.
"But, doctor," protested the patient, "I'm a poor man."
"Rich or poor, sir, your appendix must come out."
"All right, doctor. Go ahead and operate, but when you get my appendix out if it looks to you like a new motor car I'll tell you in advance that you will be the victim of an optical illusion."—Houston Post.

A Disadvantage.

Clerk: This is the newest style skate. It can be put on in three seconds.
Young Man: But I want a pair for my best girl.—Boston Transcript.

Things Even Up.

"Some of these jitney drivers crowd in passengers so that a girl has to ride on a man's lap."
"It doesn't seem right to make the girls pay full fare."
"Oh, things even up. The young man isn't charged anything additional."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

He'd Found Some Use for It.

Indignant Wife (to husband from whom she rescues her lapdog): Darling doggie is too well bred for you to molest postage stamps on his nose.—London Opinion.

The Count.

"Say, e-hee! hee!—listen, Claude!" said Blondie of the rapid fire restaurant. "Did Slim kiss yeh more than once when he took yeh home last night?"
"Yeh can tell the world," replied Claude of the same establishment, "that it wasn't less than once."—Kansas City Star.

Some Printing Was Then Done.

She: I'm so afraid of you newspaper boys.
He: Why are we so bad?
She: No; but there's no telling when you are going to press.—Boston Transcript.

Precedence.

Briggs: You say the refreshments at the Ganderly were skimpy. Why Gorgor told me they were quite satisfactory.
Griggs: Yes, he got to the supper room first.—New York Sun.

Points They Pick.

"Didn't anybody criticize you for filming an automobile in ancient Babylon?"

Obsolete.

"No. But I had a dozen letters calling my attention to the fact that the car showed a California license tag."—Film Fun.

Change of Trade.

Not long ago a cotton man inquired at a large bank regarding a note, which the bank held for a small amount. "Yes," remarked an officer, "it falls due tomorrow, and we expect it will be paid." The cotton man made no reply for a moment, then asked abruptly, "What is your business?" "Why, I am a banker," was the surprised response. "Well," mused the cotton man, "tomorrow you are going to be a cotton merchant."—New York Times.

Self-Evident.

Screen Actress: I have a certificate from a doctor saying that I cannot act today.
Manager: Why did you go to all that trouble? I could have given you a certificate saying that you never could act.—Film Fun.

Excellent Results.

"What do you do when you fail a poker chip in the collection basket?"
"Sometimes I get excellent results."
"As to how?"
"Last Sunday I found one announced the fact and seven gentlemen sent up money to redeem it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sizes.

"Why do you insist on trying to reduce?"
"In order," replied Mr. Hurdwick, "that I may have a chance of finding a flat that I am not too large to fit."—Washington Star.

A la Mode.

Mrs. Stimpson (to her modiste): This evening gown is stunning. But why do you call it your line model?
Modiste: Ah, madame, it is the shortest distance between two points.—New York Sun.

A General Lack.

She: Women may gossip sometimes, but they have better control of their tongues than men have.
He: You are right. Men have no control whatever of women's tongues.—Answers, London.

Concentration.

"All the country people are said to be crowding into the big cities."
"Yes," answered the grizzled mountaineer, "even the moonshiners."—Washington Star.

Can You Beat It?—By Ketten.

Thousands
See the Offers to
Lease, Sell, Buy, Trade
In the

VOL. 73. No.

HUGHES ACC
SECRETARY
OF STATE
IMPERATIVHarding and Forme
Court Justice U
to Have Discus
Appointments an
tion of Nations
Conference.SELECTION OF
HAD BEEN EXFormer President
Will Bring Lega
of Unusual Sco
tion—Fordney
Tariff With Ha

By the Associated Press.
ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 18.—Charles Evans Hughes, 61, of New York, a Supreme Court and Republican for the presidency designated by President Harding today as the State of the coming year. The announcement of President-elect's first regarding selection of membership, was made statement after a long between the two men problems demanding March 4.

The selection was made for it had been known weeks that Hughes was certain to be given the oratorical choice from Mr. Harding declines on subjects discussed during their all-day conference that one of his be to let each depend upon for himself. In turn, declared no pull on the problems ahead pendent at this time.

Hughes Says He W
"Of course," he added, "as a great privilege by Senator Harding's administration, and I imperative obligation."

It was generally understood, that diplomat to be made by the nation furnished one of the steps to be taken toward the general improvement of the nation. The general improvement of the nation, that the first diplomat to other nations in representation will be of formal character.

No official diplomat is expected on the no formally accredited missions are likely to until the attitude of has been felt out quite basis for negotiation.

Unusual Legal

Hughes will bring treaty of state a legal unusual scope, as well sympathetic to international and for maintenance. During the treaty fight reserved ratification of status and proposed nations which were to Senate majority in the of its final program.

In the midst of the paign last year, Mr. one of his longest of best minds" began December, he was to surmised.

Strong support for men for the State port during December and of the most insistent Harding's mind was a question.

Wants "Fairness" willing to answer to the policies of his lated to publicity. he intended to follow of the present adm holding periodical on newspaper men, he r emphatic affirmative, wanted to give the to every diplomatic would permit of public Although the co Hughes occupied vir

Continued on Page